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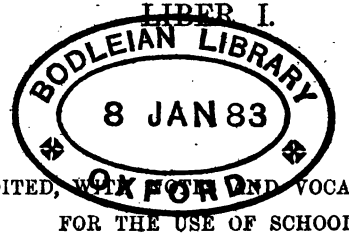


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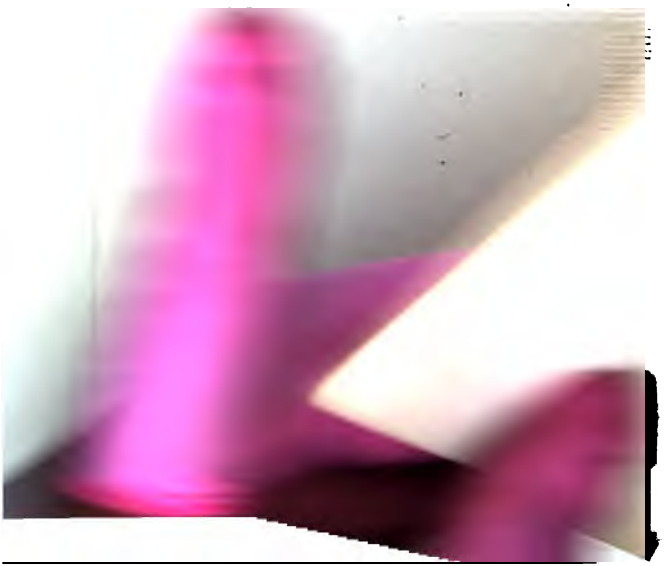

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# PREFACE.

THIS edition is based upon the best commentators, especially Conington and Nettleship, Wagner, Ribbeck, Kennedy, and Kappes; and the text is the result of a careful comparison of these. The occasional mention of their names is no gauge of the amount of help which has been derived from their use. A few passages are quoted from the poetical versions of Conington (C.) and Morris (M.), while the brilliant Globe translation (G.) has been freely used throughout.

Illustrative passages are quoted in full, those from the Odyssey in the words of Messrs. Butcher and Lang; which will enable a boy to realise for himself the way in which the artist uses his materials.

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# INTRODUCTION.

**Publius Vergilius Maro** was born, the son of a farmer, near Mantua, B.C. 70; and was educated first at Cremona and Milan, then at Naples under the Greek grammarian Parthenius. Although he was one of the few great Roman writers who did not go to Greece for education, his knowledge and appreciation of Greek literature were wide and deep. In B.C. 42 the confiscation of his farm, in order to give it to the *veterans* (whose services in the field were thus rewarded at the expense of their civilian neighbours), brought him to Rome. There he became acquainted with Maecenas, the patron also of Horace (to whom Vergil dedicated his Georgics, Horace his Odes), and with Augustus. His earliest poems were Eclogues, pastoral poems in imitation of the Sicilian Greek Theocritus; his most finished work was entitled the Georgics, a poetical

treatise on farming, or, as it has been happily put, "the glorification of labour." He died B.C. 21. The following epitaph is said to have been composed by him—

> Mantua me genuit, Calabri rapuere, tenet nunc
> Parthenope: Cecini pascua, rura, duces.

The **Aeneid** was meant to be, and it was, a national epic; it was to reveal, concentrated in one focus, the glorious past, on which Augustus wished the Romans, "the servile offspring of the free," to dwell. Vergil was a patriot to the core, and the loving enthusiasm with which he writes goes far to compensate that want of freshness, which has often been brought up against him, but which was really unavoidable in his generation. The chief characteristics of the Aeneid are grace, subtlety, and elaborate quaintness, which are combined with a command of language truly masterful, and kept from awkwardness and affectation only by the poet's exquisite taste, judgment, and skill. He borrowed freely (what Latin poet did not?), but the manner in which he borrowed made the theft his own; and every translation contains some touches which Vergil and Vergil alone could put in. It has of late been usual to depre-

ciate him by the side of Lucretius and Catullus, the poets of the generation before. But little is to be gained from such comparisons, for while Vergil and Horace excel in polish and refinement, their elder contemporaries possessed a power and fire altogether their own.

**Story of the Aeneid** (Book II.)—Aeneas, son of Anchises and Venus, scarcely by the aid of the gods rescues his father and son from the flaming ruins of Troy. (III.) Landing first in Thrace he touches at Delos, Crete, Leucadia, Chaonia, and Sicily, where Anchises dies. (I.) Setting sail from Sicily they are wrecked, at Juno's instigation, and come to Carthage, where queen Dido (whom Venus has inflamed with love for Aeneas) kindly receives them. (III.) But the fates do not suffer Aeneas to give up Italy, the object of his whole voyage, and (IV.) he sets sail from Carthage, Dido slaying herself in despair. (V.) The Trojans in Sicily celebrate the anniversary of Anchises' death, and during these the Trojan women burn their ships, which are saved, but by Jupiter's aid. (VI.) Aeneas at Cumae (near Naples) visits the infernal regions, and sees his father and the future heroes of Rome. The last six books (based on the

Iliad) tell of Aeneas' wars in Italy, and his final triumph over Turnus the Rutulian chief, whom he slays with his own hand.

**The text** of Vergil is on the whole in a satisfactory state, although this applies less to the Aeneid (which was left unfinished) than to the other poems. We have no fewer than seven uncials (*i.e.* MSS. written in capitals, and therefore early), the two best, the Roman and Medicean, dating from the fourth century.

# AENEIDOS

## LIBER PRIMUS.

*I sing of the wanderings and wars of Aeneas.*

ARMA virumque cano, Troiae qui primus ab oris
Italiam, fato profugus, Lavinaque venit
litora, multum ille et terris iactatus et alto
vi superum, saevae memorem Iunonis ob iram,
multa quoque et bello passus, dum conderet urbem
inferretque deos Latio, genus unde Latinum
Albanique patres atque altae moenia Romae.

*Why, muse, did Juno persecute him?*

Musa, mihi causas memora, quo numine laeso,
quidve dolens regina deum tot volvere casus
insignem pietate virum, tot adire labores
inpulerit. Tantaene animis caelestibus irae?

*Juno loved Carthage as much as she hated the Trojans.*

Urbs antiqua fuit,—Tyrii tenuere coloni,—
Karthago, Italiam contra Tiberinaque longe

ostia, dives opum studiisque asperrima belli;
quam Iuno fertur terris magis omnibus unam
posthabita coluisse Samo: hic illius arma,
hic currus fuit; hoc regnum dea gentibus esse
siqua fata sinant, iam tum tenditque fovetque.
Progeniem sed enim Troiano a sanguine duci
audierat, Tyrias olim quae verteret arces;
hinc populum late regem belloque superbum
venturum excidio Libyae: sic volvere Parcas.
Id metuens veterisque memor Saturnia belli,
prima quod ad Troiam pro caris gesserat Argis:
—necdum etiam causae irarum saevique dolores
exciderant animo; manet alta mente repostum
iudicium Paridis spretaeque iniuria formae,
et genus invisum et rapti Ganymedis honores:—
his accensa super iactatos aequore toto
Troas, reliquias Danaum atque immitis Achilli,
arcebat longe Latio, multosque per annos
errabant acti fatis maria omnia circum:
tantae molis erat Romanam condere gentem.

*She chafes to think that whereas Pallas had destroyed the Greek fleet, she, the queen of the gods, could not keep Aeneas from Italy.*

Vix e conspectu Siculae telluris in altum
vela dabant laeti et spumas salis aere ruebant,
cum Iuno aeternum servans sub pectore volnus
haec secum: 'Mene incepto desistere victam,
nec posse Italia Teucrorum avertere regem?

quippe vetor fatis. Pallasne exurere classem
Argivom atque ipsos potuit submergere ponto
unius ob noxam et furias Aiacis Oilí?
Ipsa, Iovis rapidum iaculata e nubibus ignem,
disiecitque rates evertitque aequora ventis,
illum exspirantem transfixo pectore flammas
turbine corripuit scopuloque infixit acuto.
Ast ego, quae divom incedo regina, Iovisque
et soror et coniunx, una cum gente tot annos
bella gero: et quisquam numen Iunonis adorat
praeterea, aut supplex aris imponet honorem?'

*She asks Aeolus' aid, and he lets loose all the winds, the storm, and shipwreck.*

Talia flammato secum dea corde volutans
nimborum in patriam, loca feta furentibus austris,
Aeoliam venit. Hic vasto rex Aeolus antro
luctantes ventos tempestatesque sonoras
imperio premit ac vinclis et carcere frenat.
Illi indignantes magno cum murmure montis
circum claustra fremunt; celsa sedet Aeolus arce
sceptra tenens, mollitque animos et temperat iras:
ni faciat, maria ac terras caelumque profundum
quippe ferant rapidi secum verrantque per auras:
sed pater omnipotens speluncis abdidit atris
hoc metuens, molemque et montes insuper altos
imposuit, regemque dedit, qui foedere certo
et premere et laxas sciret dare iussus habenas.
Ad quem tum Iuno supplex his vocibus usa est:

'Aeole, namque tibi divom pater atque hominum rex
et mulcere dedit fluctus et tollere vento,
gens inimica mihi Tyrrhenum navigat aequor,
Ilium in Italiam portans victosque Penates:
incute vim ventis submersasque obrue puppes,
aut age diversos et disice corpora ponto.
Sunt mihi bis septem praestanti corpore nymphae,
quarum quae forma pulcherrima Deiopea,
conubio iungam stabili propriamque dicabo,
omnis ut tecum meritis pro talibus annos
exigat et pulchra faciat te prole parentem.

Aeolus haec contra: 'Tuus, o regina, quid optes,
explorare labor; mihi iussa capessere fas est.
Tu mihi quodcumque hoc regni, tu sceptra Iovemque
concilias, tu das epulis accumbere divom,
nimborumque facis tempestatumque potentem.'

Haec ubi dicta, cavum conversa cuspide montem
impulit in latus: ac venti, velut agmine facto,
qua data porta, ruunt et terras turbine perflant.
Incubuere mari, totumque a sedibus imis
una Eurusque Notusque ruunt creberque procellis
Africus, et vastos volvunt ad litora fluctus.
Insequitur clamorque virum stridorque rudentum.
Eripiunt subito nubes caelumque diemque
Teucrorum ex oculis; ponto nox incubat atra.
Intonuere poli et crebris micat ignibus aether,
praesentemque viris intentant omnia mortem.
Extemplo Aeneae solvuntur frigore membra;

ingemit, et duplicis tendens ad sidera palmas
talia voce refert: 'O terque quaterque beati,
quis ante ora patrum Troiae sub moenibus altis
contigit oppetere! o Danaum fortissime gentis
Tydide, mene Iliacis occumbere campis
non potuisse tuaque animam hanc effundere dextra,
saevus ubi Aeacidae telo iacet Hector, ubi ingens
Sarpedon, ubi tot Simois correpta sub undis
scuta virum galeasque et fortia corpora volvit!'
Talia iactanti stridens Aquilone procella
velum adversa ferit, fluctusque ad sidera tollit:
franguntur remi; tum prora avertit et undis
dat latus; insequitur cumulo praeruptus aquae mons.
Hi summo in fluctu pendent, his unda dehiscens
terram inter fluctus aperit, furit aestus harenis.
Tris Notus abreptas in saxa latentia torquet;
—saxa vocant Itali mediis quae in fluctibus aras,—
dorsum immane mari summo; tres Eurus ab alto
in brevia et syrtis urguet, miserabile visu,
inliditque vadis atque aggere cingit harenae.
Unam, quae Lycios fidumque vehebat Oronten,
ipsius ante oculos ingens a vertice pontus
in puppim ferit: excutitur pronusque magister
volvitur in caput; ast illam ter fluctus ibidem
torquet agens circum, et rapidus vorat aequore
vortex.
Adparent rari nantes in gurgite vasto,
arma virum tabulaeque et Troïa gaza per undas.
Iam validam Ilionei navem, iam fortis Achati,

et qua vectus Abas, et qua grandaevus Aletes,
vicit hiemps; laxis laterum compagibus omnes
accipiunt inimicum imbrem rimisque fatiscunt.

*Neptune scolds the winds and allays the storm.*

Interea magno misceri murmure pontum
emissamque hiemem sensit Neptunus et imis
stagna refusa vadis, graviter commotus; et alto
prospiciens summa placidum caput extulit unda.
Disiectam Aeneae toto videt aequore classem,
fluctibus oppressos Troas caelique ruina:
nec latuere doli fratrem Iunonis et irae.
Eurum ad se Zephyrumque vocat, dehinc talia
fatur:
'Tantane vos generis tenuit fiducia vestri?
iam caelum terramque meo sine numine, venti,
miscere, et tantas audetis tollere moles?
quos ego—sed motos praestat componere fluctus:
post mihi non simili poena commissa luetis.
Maturate fugam, regique haec dicite vestro:
non illi imperium pelagi saevumque tridentem,
sed mihi sorte datum. Tenet ille inmania saxa,
vestras, Eure, domos; illa se iactet in aula
Aeolus et clauso ventorum carcere regnet.'
Sic ait, et dicto citius tumida aequora placat,
collectasque fugat nubes solemque reducit.
Cymothoë simul et Triton adnixus acuto
detrudunt navis scopulo; levat ipse tridenti
et vastas aperit syrtis et temperat aequor,

atque rotis summas levibus perlabitur undas.
Ac veluti magno in populo cum saepe coorta est
seditio, saevitque animis ignobile volgus,
iamque faces et saxa volant, furor arma ministrat: 150
tum pietate gravemme ac ritis si forte virum quem
conspexere, silent arrectisque auribus adstant;
ille regit dictis animos, et pectora mulcet:
sic cunctus pelagi cecidit fragor, aequora postquam
prospiciens genitor caeloque invectus aperto 155
flectit equos curruque volans dat lora secundo.

*The Trojans land in a sheltered spot and prepare a meal.*

Defessi Aeneadae, quae proxima litora, cursu
contendunt petere, et Libyae vertuntur ad oras.
Est in secessu longo locus: insula portum
efficit obiectu laterum, quibus omnis ab alto 160
frangitur inque sinus scindit sese unda reductos.
Hinc atque hinc vastae rupes geminique minantur
in caelum scopuli, quorum sub vertice late
aequora tuta silent: tum silvis scaena coruscis 164
desuper horrentique atrum nemus imminet umbra;
fronte sub adversa scopulis pendentibus antrum,
intus aquae dulces vivoque sedilia saxo,
nympharum domus: hic fessas non vincula navis
ulla tenent, unco non alligat ancora morsu.
Huc septem Aeneas collectis navibus omni 170
ex numero subit; ac magno telluris amore
egressi optata potiuntur Troes harena
et sale tabentis artus in litore ponunt.

Ac primum silici scintillam excudit Achates
succepitque ignem foliis atque arida circum
nutrimenta dedit rapuitque in fomite flammam.
Tum Cererem corruptam undis Cerealiaque arma
expediunt fessi rerum, frugesque receptas
et torrere parant flammis et frangere saxo.

*Aeneas sees and shoots seven stags, and encourages his comrades, who roast venison, and after eating it bewail those who had been lost.*

Aeneas scopulum interea conscendit et omnem
prospectum late pelago petit, Anthea siquem
iactatum vento videat Phrygiasque biremis
aut Capyn aut celsis in puppibus arma Caici.
Navem in conspectu nullam, tris litore cervos
prospicit errantis; hos tota armenta sequuntur
a tergo, et longum per vallis pascitur agmen.
Constitit hic, arcumque manu celeresque sagittas
corripuit, [fidus quae tela gerebat Achates],
ductoresque ipsos primum, capita alta ferentis
cornibus arboreis, sternit; tum volgus, et omnem
miscet agens telis nemora inter frondea turbam;
nec prius absistit, quam septem ingentia victor
corpora fundat humi et numerum cum navibus aequet.
Hinc portum petit, et socios partitur in omnis.
Vina bonus quae deinde cadis onerarat Acestes
litore Trinacrio dederatque abeuntibus heros,
dividit et dictis maerentia pectora mulcet:

'O socii, neque enim ignari sumus ante malorum
o passi graviora, dabit deus his quoque finem.
Vos et Scyllaeam rabiem penitusque sonantis
accestis scopulos, vos et Cyclopea saxa
experti: revocate animos, maestumque timorem
mittite; forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit.
Per varios casus, per tot discrimina rerum
tendimus in Latium, sedes ubi fata quietas
ostendunt; illic fas regna resurgere Troiae.
Durate, et vosmet rebus servate secundis.'
Talia voce refert, curisque ingentibus aeger
spem voltu simulat, premit altum corde dolorem.
Illi se praedae accingunt dapibusque futuris:
tergora deripiunt costis et viscera nudant,
pars in frusta secant veribusque trementia figunt,
litore aëna locant alii flammasque ministrant.
Tum victu revocant vires, fusique per herbam
implentur veteris Bacchi pinguisque ferinae.
Postquam exempta fames epulis mensaeque remotae,
amissos longo socios sermone requirunt
spemque metumque inter dubii, seu vivere credant
sive extrema pati nec iam exaudire vocatos.
Praecipue pius Aeneas nunc acris Oronti,
nunc Amyci casum gemit et crudelia secum
fata Lyci fortemque Gyan fortemque Cloanthum.

*The scene changes. Venus implores Jupiter to befriend her Trojans.*

Et iam finis erat, cum Iuppiter aethere summo
despiciens mare velivolum terrasque iacentis

litoraque et latos populos, sic vertice caeli
constitit et Libyae defixit lumina regnis.
Atque illum talis iactantem pectore curas
tristior et lacrimis oculos suffusa nitentis
adloquitur Venus: 'O qui res hominumque deumque
aeternis regis imperiis et fulmine terres,
quid meus Aeneas in te committere tantum,
quid Troes potuere, quibus tot funera passis
cunctus ob Italiam terrarum clauditur orbis?
Certe hinc Romanos olim, volventibus annis,
hinc fore ductores revocato a sanguine Teucri,
qui mare, qui terras omni dicione tenerent,
pollicitus: quae te, genitor, sententia vertit?
Hoc equidem occasum Troiae tristisque ruinas
solabar, fatis contraria fata rependens;
nunc eadem fortuna viros tot casibus actos
insequitur. Quem das finem, rex magne, laborum?
Antenor potuit mediis elapsus Achivis
Illyricos penetrare sinus atque intima tutus
regna Liburnorum et fontem superare Timavi,
unde per ora novem vasto cum murmure montis
it mare proruptum et pelago premit arva sonanti.
Hic tamen ille urbem Patavi sedesque locavit
Teucrorum, et genti nomen dedit armaque fixit
Troïa, nunc placida compostus pace quiescit:
nos, tua progenies, caeli quibus adnuis arcem,
navibus, infandum, amissis, unius ob iram
prodimur atque Italis longe disiungimur oris.
Hic pietatis honos? sic nos in sceptra reponis?'

*Jupiter reassures her; the future destinies of* (1) *Lanuvium,* (2) *Alba Longa, culminating in* (3) *Rome.*

Olli subridens hominum sator atque deorum
voltu, quo caelum tempestatesque serenat,
oscula libavit natae, dehinc talia fatur:
'Parce metu, Cytherea: manent immota tuorum
fata tibi; cernes urbem et promissa Lavini
moenia, sublimemque feres ad sidera caeli
magnanimum Aenean; neque me sententia vertit.
Hic tibi,—fabor enim, quando haec te cura remordet,
longius et volvens fatorum arcana movebo,—
bellum ingens geret Italia populosque feroces
contundet, moresque viris et moenia ponet,
tertia dum Latio regnantem viderit aestas
ternaque transierint Rutulis hiberna subactis.
At puer Ascanius, cui nunc cognomen Iulo
additur,—Ilus erat, dum res stetit Ilia regno,—
triginta magnos volvendis mensibus orbis
imperio explebit, regnumque ab sede Lavini
transferet, et Longam multa vi muniet Albam.
Hic iam ter centum totos regnabitur annos
gente sub Hectorea, donec regina sacerdos
Marte gravis geminam partu dabit Ilia prolem.
Inde lupae fulvo nutricis tegmine laetus
Romulus excipiet gentem, et Mavortia condet
moenia Romanosque suo de nomine dicet.
His ego nec metas rerum nec tempora pono;
imperium sine fine dedi. Quin aspera Iuno,

Sis felix, nostrumque leves quaecumque laborem,
et, quo sub caelo tandem, quibus orbis in oris
iactemur, doceas; ignari hominumque locorumque
erramus, vento huc vastis et fluctibus acti:
multa tibi ante aras nostra cadet hostia dextra.'

*Dido had fled from Tyre to escape from the tyranny of her brother Pygmalion, who had murdered her husband Sychaeus.*

Tum Venus: 'Haud equidem tali me dignor honore;
virginibus Tyriis mos est gestare pharetram
purpureoque alte suras vincire cothurno.
Punica regna vides, Tyrios et Agenoris urbem;
sed fines Libyci, genus intractabile bello.
Imperium Dido Tyria regit urbe profecta,
germanum fugiens. Longa est iniuria, longae
ambages; sed summa sequar fastigia rerum.
Huic coniunx Sychaeus erat, ditissimus agri
Phoenicum, et magno miserae dilectus amore,
cui pater intactam dederat primisque iugarat
ominibus. Sed regna Tyri germanus habebat
Pygmalion, scelere ante alios immanior omnis.
Quos inter medius venit furor. Ille Sychaeum
impius ante aras atque auri caecus amore
clam ferro incautum superat, securus amorum
germanae; factumque diu celavit, et aegram
multa malus simulans vana spe lusit amantem.
Ipsa sed in somnis inhumati venit imago

coniugis; ora modis attollens pallida miris
crudelis aras traiectaque pectora ferro
nudavit, caecumque domus scelus omne retexit.
Tum celerare fugam patriaque excedere suadet,
auxiliumque viae veteres tellure recludit
thesauros, ignotum argenti pondus et auri.
His commota fugam Dido sociosque parabat.
Conveniunt, quibus aut odium crudele tyranni
aut metus acer erat; navis, quae forte paratae,
corripiunt onerantque auro. Portantur avari
Pygmalionis opes pelago; dux femina facti.
Devenere locos, ubi nunc ingentia cernis
moenia surgentemque novae Karthaginis arcem,
mercatique solum, facti de nomine Byrsam,
taurino quantum possent circumdare tergo.
Sed vos qui tandem, quibus aut venistis ab oris,
quove tenetis iter?' Quaerenti talibus ille
suspirans imoque trahens a pectore vocem:

*Aeneas tells Venus who he is; she tells him that his comrades are safe, confirming it by an omen of swans; she reveals herself to him, and departs to Paphos.*

'O dea, si prima repetens ab origine pergam,
et vacet annalis nostrorum audire laborum,
ante diem clauso componet Vesper Olympo.
Nos Troia antiqua, si vestras forte per auris
Troiae nomen iit, diversa per aequora vectos
forte sua Libycis tempestas adpulit oris.
Sum pius Aeneas, raptos qui ex hoste Penates

classe veho mecum, fama super aethera notus.
Italiam quaero patriam et genus ab Iove summo.
Bis denis Phrygium conscendi navibus aequor
matre dea monstrante viam, data fata secutus;
vix septem convolsae undis Euroque supersunt.
Ipse ignotus, egens, Libyae deserta peragro,
Europa atque Asia pulsus.' Nec plura querentem
passa Venus medio sic interfata dolore est:
'Quisquis es, haud, credo, invisus caelestibus auras
vitalis carpis, Tyriam qui adveneris urbem.
Perge modo, atque hinc te reginae ad limina perfer:
namque tibi reduces socios classemque relatam
nuntio et in tutum versis aquilonibus actam,
ni frustra augurium vani docuere parentes.
Aspice bis senos laetantis agmine cycnos,
aetheria quos lapsa plaga Iovis ales aperto
turbabat caelo; nunc terras ordine longo
aut capere aut captas iam despectare videntur:
ut reduces illi ludunt stridentibus alis
et coetu cinxere polum cantusque dedere,
haud aliter puppesque tuae pubesque tuorum
aut portum tenet aut pleno subit ostia velo.
Perge modo et, qua te ducit via, dirige gressum.'
Dixit, et avertens rosea cervice refulsit,
ambrosiaeque comae divinum vertice odorem
spiravere;—pedes vestis defluxit ad imos:—
et vera incessu patuit dea. Ille ubi matrem
adgnovit, tali fugientem est voce secutus:
'Quid natum totiens, crudelis tu quoque, falsis

ludis imaginibus? cur dextrae iungere dextram
non datur, ac veras audire et reddere voces?'
Talibus incusat, gressumque ad moenia tendit.
At Venus obscuro gradientis aëre saepsit,
et multo nebulae circum dea fudit amictu,
cernere ne quis eos neu quis contingere posset
molirive moram aut veniendi poscere causas.
Ipsa Paphum sublimis abit, sedesque revisit
laeta suas, ubi templum illi, centumque Sabaeo
ture calent arae sertisque recentibus halant.

*Aeneas and Achates, concealed by a mist, enter the city and see the people as busy as bees in early summer.*

Corripuere viam interea, qua semita monstrat:
iamque ascendebant collem, qui plurimus urbi
imminet adversasque aspectat desuper arces.
Miratur molem Aeneas, magalia quondam,
miratur portas strepitumque et strata viarum.
Instant ardentes Tyrii: pars ducere muros
molirique arcem et manibus subvolvere saxa,
pars optare locum tecto et concludere sulco.
[iura magistratusque legunt sanctumque senatum.]
Hic portus alii effodiunt; hic lata theatris
fundamenta petunt alii, immanesque columnas
rupibus excidunt, scaenis decora alta futuris:
qualis apes aestate nova per florea rura
exercet sub sole labor, cum gentis adultos
educunt fetus, aut cum liquentia mella
stipant et dulci distendunt nectare cellas,

aut onera accipiunt venientum, aut agmine facto
ignavum fucos pecus a praesepibus arcent;
fervet opus, redolentque thymo fragrantia mella.
'O fortunati, quorum iam moenia surgunt!'
Aeneas ait, et fastigia suspicit urbis.
Infert se saeptus nebula (mirabile dictu)
per medios miscetque viris, neque cernitur ulli.

*Aeneas enters a grove where a temple is in building to Juno, in which he recognises well known incidents of the Trojan war.*

Lucus in urbe fuit media, laetissimus umbrae,
quo primum iactati undis et turbine Poeni
effodere loco signum, quod regia Iuno
monstrarat, caput acris equi: sic nam fore bello
egregiam et facilem victu per saecula gentem.
Hic templum Iunoni ingens Sidonia Dido
condebat, donis opulentum et numine divae,
aerea cui gradibus surgebant limina nexaeque
aere trabes, foribus cardo stridebat aënis.
Hoc primum in luco nova res oblata timorem
leniit, hic primum Aeneas sperare salutem
ausus et adflictis melius confidere rebus.
Namque sub ingenti lustrat dum singula templo
reginam opperiens, dum, quae fortuna sit urbi,
artificumque manus inter se operumque laborem
miratur, videt Iliacas ex ordine pugnas
bellaque iam fama totum volgata per orbem,
Atridas Priamumque et saevum ambobus Achillen

Constitit, et lacrimans 'Quis iam locus,' inquit, 'Achate,
quae regio in terris nostri non plena laboris? 460
En Priamus. Sunt hic etiam sua praemia laudi;
sunt lacrimae rerum et mentem mortalia tangunt.
Solve metus; feret haec aliquam tibi fama salutem.'
Sic ait, atque animum pictura pascit inani, 464
multa gemens, largoque umectat flumine voltum.
Namque videbat, uti bellantes Pergama circum
hac fugerent Grai, premeret Troiana iuventus;
hac Phryges, instaret curru cristatus Achilles.
Nec procul hinc Rhesi niveis tentoria velis
adgnoscit lacrimans, primo quae prodita somno 470
Tydides multa vastabat caede cruentus,
ardentisque avertit equos in castra, priusquam
pabula gustassent Troiae Xanthumque bibissent.
Parte alia fugiens amissis Troilus armis 474
infelix puer atque inpar congressus Achilli,
fertur equis curruque haeret resupinus inani,
lora tenens tamen; huic cervixque comaeque trahuntur
per terram, et versa pulvis inscribitur hasta.
Interea ad templum non aequae Palladis ibant 479
crinibus Iliades passis peplumque ferebant,
suppliciter tristes et tunsae pectora palmis:
diva solo fixos oculos aversa tenebat.
Ter circum Iliacos raptaverat Hectora muros 483
exanimumque auro corpus vendebat Achilles.
Tum vero ingentem gemitum dat pectore ab imo,

ut spolia, ut currus, utque ipsum corpus amici
tendentemque manus Priamum conspexit inermos.
Se quoque principibus permixtum agnovit Achivis,
Eoasque acies et nigri Memnonis arma
Ducit Amazonidum lunatis agmina peltis
Penthesilea furens mediisque in milibus ardet,
aurea subnectens exsertae cingula mammae,
bellatrix, audetque viris concurrere virgo.

*Dido enters the temple; Aeneas sees the comrades, who, as he thought, were lost.*

Haec dum Dardanio Aeneae miranda videntur,
dum stupet obtutuque haeret defixus in uno,
regina ad templum, forma pulcherrima Dido,
incessit magna iuvenum stipante caterva.
Qualis in Eurotae ripis aut per iuga Cynthi
exercet Diana choros, quam mille secutae
hinc atque hinc glomerantur Oreades; illa pharetram
fert umero, gradiensque deas supereminet omnis;
—Latonae tacitum pertemptant gaudia pectus;—
talis erat Dido, talem se laeta ferebat
per medios, instans operi regnisque futuris.
Tum foribus divae, media testudine templi,
saepta armis solioque alte subnixa resedit.
Iura dabat legesque viris, operumque laborem
partibus aequabat iustis aut sorte trahebat,
cum subito Aeneas concursu accedere magno
Anthea Sergestumque videt fortemque Cloanthum
Teucrorumque alios, ater quos aequore turbo

dispulerat penitusque alias avexerat oras.
Obstipuit simul ipse, simul percussus Achates
laetitiaque metuque: avidi coniungere dextras
ardebant, sed res animos incognita turbat.
Dissimulant et nube cava speculantur amicti,
quae fortuna viris, classem quo litore linquant,
quid veniant: cunctis nam lecti navibus ibant
orantes veniam, et templum clamore petebant.

*Ilioneus, as their spokesman, begs for permission to rebuild their ships, and sail to Sicily or Italy.*

Postquam introgressi et coram data copia fandi,
maximus Ilioneus placido sic pectore coepit:
'O regina, novam qui condere Iuppiter urbem
iustitiaque dedit gentis frenare superbas,
Troes te miseri, ventis maria omnia vecti,
oramus: prohibe infandos a navibus ignis,
parce pio generi, et propius res aspice nostras.
Non nos aut ferro Libycos populare Penatis
venimus, aut raptas ad litora vertere praedas;
non ea vis animo nec tanta superbia victis.
Est locus, Hesperiam Grai cognomine dicunt,
terra antiqua, potens armis atque ubere glaebae;
Oenotri coluere viri; nunc fama minores
Italiam dixisse ducis de nomine gentem.
Hic cursus fuit.
cum subito adsurgens fluctu nimbosus Orion
in vada caeca tulit, penitusque procacibus austris
perque undas superante salo perque invia saxa

dispulit: huc pauci vestris adnavimus oris.
Quod genus hoc hominum? quaeve hunc tam barbara morem
permittit patria? hospitio prohibemur harenae;
bella cient, primaque vetant consistere terra.
Si genus humanum et mortalia temnitis arma,
at sperate deos memores fandi atque nefandi.
Rex erat Aeneas nobis, quo iustior alter
nec pietate fuit nec bello maior et armis:
quem si fata virum servant, si vescitur aura
aetheria neque adhuc crudelibus occubat umbris,
non metus. Officio nec te certasse priorem
paeniteat: sunt et Siculis regionibus urbes
armaque, Troianoque a sanguine clarus Acestes.
Quassatam ventis liceat subducere classem
et silvis aptare trabes et stringere remos,
si datur Italiam, sociis et rege recepto,
tendere, ut Italiam laeti Latiumque petamus;
sin absumpta salus, et te, pater optume Teucrum,
pontus habet Libyae, nec spes iam restat Iuli,
at freta Sicaniae saltem sedesque paratas,
unde huc advecti, regemque petamus Acesten."
Talibus Ilioneus; cuncti simul ore fremebant
Dardanidae.

*Dido welcomes them and offers them a shelter.*

Tum breviter Dido voltum demissa profatur:
'Solvite corde metum, Teucri, secludite curas.
Res dura et regni novitas me talia cogunt

moliri, et late finis custode tueri.
Quis genus Aeneadum, quis Troiae nesciat urbem,
virtutesque virosque aut tanti incendia belli?
Non obtusa adeo gestamus pectora Poeni,
nec tam aversus equos Tyria Sol iungit ab urbe.
Seu vos Hesperiam magnam Saturniaque arva
sive Erycis finis regemque optatis Acesten,
auxilio tutos dimittam opibusque iuvabo.
Voltis et his mecum pariter considere regnis?
Urbem quam statuo, vestra est; subducite navis;
Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agetur.
Atque utinam rex ipse Noto compulsus eodem
adforet Aeneas! equidem per litora certos
dimittam et Libyae lustrare extrema iubebo,
siquibus eiectus silvis aut urbibus errat.'

*Aeneas and Achates become visible: the beauteous grace of Aeneas, who thanks Dido for her generosity.*

His animum arrecti dictis et fortis Achates
et pater Aeneas iamdudum erumpere nubem
ardebant. Prior Aenean compellat Achates:
'Nate dea, quae nunc animo sententia surgit?
Omnia tuta vides, classem sociosque receptos:
unus abest, medio in fluctu quem vidimus ipsi
submersum; dictis respondent cetera matris.'
Vix ea fatus erat, cum circumfusa repente
scindit se nubes et in aethera purgat apertum.
Restitit Aeneas claraque in luce refulsit
os umerosque deo similis; namque ipsa decoram

caesariem nato genetrix lumenque iuventae
purpureum et laetos oculis adflarat honores:
quale manus addunt ebori decus, aut ubi flavo
argentum Pariusve lapis circumdatur auro.
Tum sic reginam adloquitur cunctisque repente
inprovisus ait: 'Coram, quem quaeritis, adsum
Troius Aeneas, Libycis ereptus ab undis.
O sola infandos Troiae miserata labores,
quae nos, reliquias Danaum, terraeque marisque
omnibus exhaustos iam casibus, omnium egenos
urbe, domo, socias, grates persolvere dignas
non opis est nostrae, Dido, nec quidquid ubique est
gentis Dardaniae, magnum quae sparsa per orbem.
Di tibi, siqua pios respectant numina, siquid
usquam iustitia est et mens sibi conscia recti,
praemia digna ferant. Quae te tam laeta tulerunt
saecula? qui tanti talem genuere parentes?
in freta dum fluvii current, dum montibus umbrae
lustrabunt convexa, polus dum sidera pascet,
semper honos nomenque tuum laudesque manebunt
quae me cumque vocant terrae.' Sic fatus, amicum
Ilionea petit dextra, laevaque Serestum,
post alios, fortemque Gyan fortemque Cloanthum.

*Dido tells Aeneas that she has heard of him from Teucer.*

Obstipuit primo aspectu Sidonia Dido,
casu deinde viri tanto, et sic ore locuta est:
'Quis te, nate dea, per tanta pericula casus
insequitur? quae vis immanibus applicat oris?

Tunc ille Aeneas, quem Dardanio Anchisae
alma Venus Phrygii genuit Simoentis ad undam?
atque equidem Teucrum memini Sidona venire
finibus expulsum patriis, nova regna petentem
auxilio Beli; genitor tum Belus opimam
vastabat Cyprum et victor dicione tenebat.
Tempore iam ex illo casus mihi cognitus urbis
Troianae nomenque tuum regesque Pelasgi.
Ipse hostis Teucros insigni laude ferebat,
seque ortum antiqua Teucrorum ab stirpe volebat.
Quare agite, o tectis, iuvenes, succedite nostris.
Me quoque per multos similis fortuna labores
iactatam hac demum voluit consistere terra:
non ignara mali miseris succurrere disco.'

*She brings Aeneas into the palace, and sends food to the Trojans on board.*

Sic memorat; simul Aenean in regia ducit
tecta, simul divom templis indicit honorem.
Nec minus interea sociis ad litora mittit
viginti tauros, magnorum horrentia centum
terga suum, pinguis centum cum matribus agnos,
munera laetitiamque dii.
At domus interior regali splendida luxu
instruitur, mediisque parant convivia tectis;
arte laboratae vestes ostroque superbo,
ingens argentum mensis, caelataque in auro
fortia facta patrum, series longissima rerum
per tot ducta viros antiqua ab origine gentis.

*Achates is despatched for Ascanius, and ordered to bring royal presents for Dido.*

Aeneas—neque enim patrius consistere mentem
passus amor—rapidum ad navis praemittit Achaten,
Ascanio ferat haec, ipsumque ad moenia ducat; 645
omnis in Ascanio cari stat cura parentis.
Munera praeterea Iliacis erepta ruinis
ferre iubet, pallam signis auroque rigentem
et circumtextum croceo velamen acantho,
ornatus Argivae Helenae, quos illa Mycenis, 650
Pergama cum peteret inconcessosque hymenaeos,
extulerat, matris Ledae mirabile donum;
praeterea sceptrum, Ilione quod gesserat olim,
maxima natarum Priami, colloque monile
bacatum et duplicem gemmis auroque coronam.
Haec celerans iter ad navis tendebat Achates. 656

*Venus carries off Ascanius to Idalia, substituting Cupid for him.*

At Cytherea novas artes, nova pectore versat
consilia, ut faciem mutatus et ora Cupido
pro dulci Ascanio veniat, donisque furentem
incendat reginam atque ossibus implicet ignem. 660
Quippe domum timet ambiguam Tyriosque bilinguis;
urit atrox Iuno, et sub noctem cura recursat.
Ergo his aligerum dictis adfatur Amorem:
'Nate, meae vires, mea magna potentia solus,
nate, Patris summi qui tela Typhöea temnis, 665
ad te confugio et supplex tua numina posco.

Frater ut Aeneas pelago tuus omnia circum
litora iactetur odiis Iunonis acerbae,
nota tibi, et nostro doluisti saepe dolore.
Nunc Phoenissa tenet Dido blandisque moratur
vocibus; et vereor, quo se Iunonia vertant
hospitia; haud tanto cessabit cardine rerum.
Quocirca capere ante dolis et cingere flamma
reginam meditor, nequo se numine mutet,
sed magno Aeneae mecum teneatur amore.
Qua facere id possis, nostram nunc accipe mentem.
Regius accitu cari genitoris ad urbem
Sidoniam puer ire parat, mea maxima cura,
dona ferens pelago et flammis restantia Troiae;
hunc ego sopitum somno super alta Cythera
aut super Idalium sacrata sede recondam,
nequa scire dolos mediusve occurrere possit.
Tu faciem illius noctem non amplius unam
falle dolo, et notos pueri puer indue voltus,
ut, cum te gremio accipiet laetissima Dido
regalis inter mensas laticemque Lyaeum,
cum dabit amplexus atque oscula dulcia figet,
occultum inspires ignem fallasque veneno.'
Paret Amor dictis carae genetricis, et alas
exuit et gressu gaudens incedit Iuli.
At Venus Ascanio placidam per membra quietem
inrigat, et fotum gremio dea tollit in altos
Idaliae lucos, ubi mollis amaracus illum
floribus et dulci adspirans complectitur umbra.

*Cupid arrives as the feast is beginning; he is fondled by Dido, whose heart he kindles to love.*

Iamque ibat dicto parens et dona Cupido
regia portabat Tyriis, duce laetus Achate.
Cum venit, aulaeis iam se regina superbis
aurea composuit sponda mediamque locavit;
iam pater Aeneas et iam Troiana iuventus
conveniunt, stratoque super discumbitur ostro.
Dant manibus famuli lymphas, Cereremque canistris
expediunt, tonsisque ferunt mantelia villis.
Quinquaginta intus famulae, quibus ordine longam
cura penum struere et flammis adolere Penates;
centum aliae totidemque pares aetate ministri,
qui dapibus mensas onerent et pocula ponant.
Nec non et Tyrii per limina laeta frequentes
convenere, toris iussi discumbere pictis.
Mirantur dona Aeneae, mirantur Iulum
flagrantisque dei voltus simulataque verba
pallamque et pictum croceo velamen acantho.
Praecipue infelix, pesti devota futurae,
expleri mentem nequit ardescitque tuendo
Phoenissa, et pariter puero donisque movetur.
Ille ubi complexu Aeneae colloque pependit
et magnum falsi inplevit genitoris amorem,
reginam petit. Haec oculis, haec pectore toto
haeret et interdum gremio fovet, inscia Dido,
insidat quantus miserae deus. At memor ille
matris Acidaliae paulatim abolere Sychaeum

incipit, et vivo temptat praevertere amore
iam pridem resides animos desuetaque corda.

*The feast over, Dido makes libations to Jupiter, Bacchus, and Juno, praying that the Carthaginians and Trojans may be linked in peace.*

Postquam prima quies epulis, mensaeque remotae,
crateros magnos statuunt et vina coronant.
It strepitus tectis vocemque per ampla volutant
atria; dependent lychni laquearibus aureis
incensi, et noctem flammis funalia vincunt.
Hic regina gravem gemmis auroque poposcit
implevitque mero pateram, quam Belus et omnes
a Belo soliti; tum facta silentia tectis:
'Iuppiter, hospitibus nam te dare iura loquuntur,
hunc laetum Tyriisque diem Troiaque profectis
esse velis, nostrosque huius meminisse minores.
Adsit laetitiae Bacchus dator et bona Iuno;
et vos, o coetum, Tyrii, celebrate faventes.'

*Iopas, the minstrel, chants to his lyre songs of astronomical and physical lore. Applause and conversation. Dido asks Aeneas for his story [which is told in Books II. and III.].*

Dixit, et in mensam laticum libavit honorem,
primaque libato summo tenus attigit ore;
tum Bitiae dedit increpitans; ille inpiger hausit
spumantem pateram et pleno se proluit auro;
post alii proceres. Cithara crinitus Iopas
personat aurata, docuit quem maximus Atlans.

Hic canit errantem lunam solisque labores;
unde hominum genus et pecudes; unde imber et ignes;
Arcturum pluviasque Hyadas geminosque Triones,
quid tantum Oceano properent se tinguere soles
hiberni, vel quae tardis mora noctibus obstet.
Ingeminant plausu Tyrii, Troesque sequuntur.
Nec non et vario noctem sermone trahebat
infelix Dido, longumque bibebat amorem,
multa super Priamo rogitans, super Hectore multa,
nunc, quibus Aurorae venisset filius armis,
nunc, quales Diomedis equi, nunc, quantus Achilles.
'Immo age, et a prima, dic, hospes, origine nobis
insidias,' inquit, 'Danaum casusque tuorum
erroresque tuos: nam te iam septima portat
omnibus errantem terris et fluctibus aestas.'

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SOME poor MSS. begin with four ancient but spurious verses :—

*Ille ego, qui quondam gracili modulatus avena*
*Carmen et egressus silvis vicina coëgi*
*Ut quamvis avido parerent arva colono,*
*Gratum opus agricolis: at nunc horrentia Martis.*

1–7. This short abstract of the poem is copied from Homer. 'Arms and the man I sing who first from the shores of Troy, exiled by fate, came to Italy and the Lavinian coasts, much tossed he both on land and sea by the might of the gods, to sate fell Juno's unforgetting wrath, having suffered much in war also, in his struggles to found his city and bring his gods into Latium, whence sprang the Latin race, and the Alban Senate, and the walls of glorious Rome.'

2. **Italiam**] would in prose require a preposition, cp. 3, *terris et alto*.

**Lavina litora**] further explains and limits *Italiam* with which it is in apposition,—came to Italy, nay to Latium.

**ille**] pleonastic, so Homer's ὅ γε.

2 & 3 refer to Aeneas' struggles before, 4 to those after, his arrival in Latium.

4. **vi superum** more closely defined by the following words, and illustrated by the whole episode of Juno, 11 ff., who alone hated him.

**dum**] with imperf. subj. 'in his struggle to found' (C.), 'ere he might stablish,' (K.)

5. **deos**] the Penates, styled *publici* (*maiores*) as well as *privati* (*minores, familiares*).

6. **Latio** = *in Latium* of prose.

**unde** = *a quo*.

The Latin race, Alban Senate, and Rome, refer to the three phases in national history when the seat of power was respectively Lavinium, Alba Longa, Rome. It must be remembered that the Aeneid was a national epic. The Iulii were of the *Albani patres*.

8–11. *Muse, tell me why Juno was thus enraged with so good a man.* The Muses were the goddesses of *memoria*.

**quo numine laeso**] 'what majesty outraged,' i.e. 'her divinity how outraged.'

**regina deum**] as sister and wife of Jove; at 23 she is called *Saturnia* as daughter of Saturn.

**volvere—adire**] In poetry and late prose after the Greek fashion, verbs of striving, commanding, and advising, are used with the inf. 'did she the queen of the gods force through the course of so many mishaps, to meet with so many toils?' (G.)

**impulerit**] subj. in indirect question.

12. **antiqua**] 'in days of old.'

**T. tenuere coloni**] cp. 530, *est locus, Hesperiam Grai cognomine dicunt*, where a parenthetic clause, as here, explains the first words.

13. **Tiberina**] 'of the Tiber,' so Tyrii 'from Tyre,' Siculae 'of Sicily.' In Lat. an adj. often represents a phrase.

14. **dives opum**] 'rich in wealth,' this gen. of relation is especially frequent in Vergil. Cp. 343, N.

**omnibus terris**] i.e. *quam omnes terras*, a poetical usage.

**unam**] usually with superlatives, and virtually so here.

**posth. Samo**] i.e. 'even Samos.' Notice the scansion, with which cp. 617.

18. 'That this might be the ruler of the nations (i.e. of the world),—if perchance the fates would suffer it,—even then did the goddess intend and nurse the darling scheme.' Neither *tendit* nor *fovet* could take an inf. in prose.

19. **sed**] metuebat Karthagini, audiebat **enim**. See 29 and cp. Gk. ἀλλὰ γάρ.

**duci**] 'was even then springing.'

20. 'One day to overturn the Tyrian citadel,' **verteret** = *everteret* in Vergil's poetical language.

21. **hinc**] i.e. from Trojan blood. 21 and 22 are an explanation of 19.

**regem**] = *regnantem* qualifies the personified *populum*.

**superbum**] really indicating the *pride* which comes from success, here denotes that *success*.

22. **excidio**] dative of the purpose, or work contemplated.

22. **Libyae**] i.e. *Karthaginis*, which lay in Libya.

22. **sic volvere Parcas**] 'so did the Fates decree,' the metaphor being perhaps from the shaking up of lots in an urn.

23. Juno is angry with Aeneas (1) from her dread as to the future, (2) from the past, 25—28, rankling in her mind.

**prima**] 'in the front rank' on the Greek side.

25. **necdum**—28 **honores**] a parenthesis, giving the separate causes of Juno's wrath.

**dolores**] 'pangs' put for the 'wrongs' which caused those pangs, cp. 9 *quidve dolens*.

26. **a. m. repostum**] (by syncope = *repositum*) 'deep in her mind stored up.'

27. **iud. Paridis**] Paris decided in favour of Venus, against Juno and Minerva. Tennyson's Oenone gives the story. 'The wrong done to her slighted beauty,' because the contest was which of the three should be adjudged the fairest.

28. Juno hated the whole Trojan race because its founder Dardanus was a son of Jupiter by Electra.

29. **his super**] 'kindled to rage at these things' i.e. at the thought of them [or, 'kindled by these thoughts to crown his fear,' *his* being abl. of cause, *super* adv.]

30. Vergil calls the Greeks Danai, Grai, Argivi, Pelasgi, Achivi.

**reliquias D.**] 'remnant left by the D.' Cp. Cic. de Sen. 6, 19, *avi reliquias*, i.e. left by your grandfather.

32. **fatis**] i.e. practically, 'their destiny.'

33. The difficulty of building up the Roman Empire enhanced its greatness.

34. Vergil like Homer rushes at once to business, and does not spoil the story by going too far back. Aeneas' travels o'er every sea told in detail might be tedious, so they are thrown in as a tale told by him to Dido, books 3 and 4. The present passage takes up the story from the end of book 3. The Trojans had set sail from Sicily meaning to reach the coveted Hesperia, when the storm drove them south to Carthage.

35. 'were they gladly setting their sails seawards and driving before them briny foam with keel of bronze.'

36. **aet. volnus**] cp. 19—28.

**sub pectore**] 'locked in her breast.

38. **men incepto d.**] 'Am I then to be baffled and give up my purpose, and have I no power to turn back the king of the Teucrians from Italy?' The second clause is an Epic amplification of the first. The acc. and inf. is often used to express strong emotion, anger, scorn, &c.

39. **fatis**] dat. = *fato*.

40. **ponto**] 'o'er the deep,' poetical abl.

41. 'All for the guilt and frenzy of one man, Ajax son of Oïleus,' who had in the temple of Pallas outraged Cassandra. The better known Ajax was the son of Telamon. Note that 'guilt and frenzy' almost mean 'frenzied guilt,' like the Homeric ἄτη = infatuate blindness. *Ajax Oïli* is a Grecism: so Δημοσθένης Δημοσθένους.

**ipsa**] 'with her own hands.'

**aequora**] used when especial attention is drawn to the smoothness of the sea.

44. **transf. pectore**] 'from his pierced breast,' abl. after *exspirantem*.

45. **scopulo acuto**] 'on a pointed rock,' viz. Caphareus the S.E. point of Euboea : dative.

46. **quae divom incedo**] 'who proudly move the queen,' &c. Note the effective number of conjunctions.

48. **bella**] pl. to suit *tot annos*.

'And will any hereafter worship the divinity of Juno, or, a suppliant place on her altars the homage due?'

49. **Praeterea,**] praeter ea quae adhuc facta sunt = *posthac*.

50. **flammato**] Vergil poetically uses a simple word = *inflammato*. Cp. 20 *verteret*, N.

**volutans**] cp. Hom. *Od.* 5, 365 *ταῦθ' ὥρμαινε κατὰ φρένα καὶ κατὰ θυμόν*.

51. **nimb.**] carefully placed at the beginning, **austris** at the end of the verse. Cp. 74, N.

52. **vasto antro,**] cp, 3 *terris et alto*. Vergilian local abl.

53, 55. The rhythm suits the sense.

54. **vinclis et carcere**] 'the bonds of a prison-house.' The *et* coupling the words is merely rhetorical, for the prison and bonds are identical. This is called Hendiadys ; cp. *pateris libamus et auro*, we drink from golden cups. So *arma virumque, Italiam Lavinaque litora*.

55. **illi**] the winds.

**magno cum m. m.**] 'while the mountain murmurs mightily.' Note the alliteration.

56. **celsa arce**] Aeolus' 'lofty citadel' is inside the storm mountain.

58. **ni faciat**] 'did he not, then they would,' &c. The present (not imperfect) is used to prepare the reader for the following scene by denoting the possibility of his not doing so.

60. **speluncis atris**] 'in dark dens,' dative: (or perhaps abl. as 52).

61. **molem et montes** 'a mass of mountains high,' cp. 54 N.

**regem qui f. c.**] 'a king such that he knew how when bidden, by fixed laws either to tighten or slacken their reins.'

**laxas**] = *ut laxae essent*, proleptic.

**iussus,**] *ab Iove.*

**qui sciret**] L.P. § 150.

64. **his vocibus usa est**] 'addressed these words.' L.P. § 119*a*.

65. **namque**] a delicate way of saying why she (1) needed, (2) claimed his help. So in Greek γάρ, nearly = 'since,' 'seeing that.'

66. **mulcere, tollere**] acc. after *dedit*.

**vento**] to be supplied with both infinitives, for Vergil regarded the wind as doing that which by not blowing it allowed to be done.

67. **Tyrrh. aequor**] also *Tuscum* (*Inferum*) *Mare*, the sea which extended from Liguria to Sicily. The acc. of extent after intransitive verbs is a Grecism common in Vergil.

69. **incute v. v.**] 'strike strength into the winds,' dat. L.P. § 106, *a*.

**submersas obrue**] 'submerge et obrue, 'sink and o'erwhelm.'

70. **diversos**] 'apart,' proleptic.

71. **bis septem**] so Vergil Ecl. I. describes twelve as 'twice six.'

**praestanti corpore**] abl. of quality.

72. **Deiopea**] is attracted into the relative clause, being really the object of the following verbs.

73. **connubio** may be scanned either – ⏑ ⏑ – or – – –.

**pr. dic.**] 'dedicate her to thee for thine own'; cp. the phrases *dicare templum* (*aram*, &c.).

74. **omnīs**] begins, **annos** ends the line. Cp. 51 N.

75. **pulchra prole**] 'the father of a fair offspring,' abl. of quality.

76—80. Note the emphatic pronouns, and the anaphora of *tu*.

76. **haec c.**] 'in answer to these words,' sc. *locutus est*.

**optes**] subj. in oratio obliqua.

78. **quodc. hoc regni**] 'this poor realm of mine.'

**sceptra Iovemque**] 'the might of Jove,' cp. 54 N.

79. **das accumbere**] 'thou grantest him a place at the feasts of the gods,' cp. *dedit mulcere*, 66 N.

81. **dicta**] sc. *sunt*.

**conversa**] turned towards the mountain.

**impulit in latus**] 'smote on its side,' acc. denoting the direction of the blow.

**agmine facto**] 'having formed line,' a military metaphor, and so requiring *velut* to soften it down.

83. **porta**] 'egress.'

**ruunt**] 'rush forth,' we should have expected *eruunt*, cp. 20 N.

84. **incubuere**] 'At once they swoop upon,' the perfect denoting the swiftness of the action.

85. The many conjunctions (polysyndeton) are used for effect. Cf. 46, N.

87. **insequitur**] agrees only with the nearer substantive *clamor*.

89. **ponto**] 'o'er the deep.'

89 f. 'Night on the ocean lies,
Pole thunders unto pole, and still with wild fire glare the skies,
And all things hold 'the face of death before the seamen's eyes.' (M.)

91. In Latin verbs of threatening govern a dative of the person, an acc. of the thing, *minor tibi mortem* = 'I threaten you with death.'

92. **solv. n.**] 'are relaxed with chilling fear.'

**duplices**] 'clasped.' [But as Vergil talks of *duplices parentes*, Lucretius of *duplices oculi*, it perhaps means only 'two.']

**talia voce refert**] 'he utters words like these.' Cp. Od. 5, 306, f. 'O wretched man that I am! What is to befall me at the last? I fear that indeed the goddess spake all things truly who said that I should fill up the measure of sorrow on the deep, or ever I came to mine own country, and lo! all things have an end. In such wise doth Zeus crown the wide heaven with clouds, and hath troubled the deep, and the blasts rush on of all the winds; yea, now is utter doom assured me. Thrice blessed those Danaans, yea four times blessed, who perished on a time in wide Troy, doing a pleasure to the sons of Athens. Would to God that I too had died and met my fate on that day when the press of Trojans cast their bronze-shod spears upon me, fighting for the body of the son of Peleus,' &c. (B. and L.)

97. **mene i. o. c.**] 'Alas, that I was not allowed to fall on the plains of Ilium and breathe out this life beneath thy hand!' Cp. for construction 38 N.

98. **dextra, 99 telo**] abl's. &c. of the instrument, rather loosely constructed.

**iacet**] 'fell,' historic present, Sarpedon's body having been carried away into Lycia. [Or it may be that Vergil follows another legend, by which Sarpedon's body remained in the Troad.]

**correpta volvit**] = *corripuit et volvit.*

102. **t. iactanti**] 'whilst thus he raved,' dat. incommodi.

**stridens Aquilone**] 'howling with the north wind.'

103. **adversa**] 'full in front,' agreeing with *procella*, but qualifying *ferit* as an adverb.

104. **prora av.**] 'the prow swerves and gives a broadside to the waves.'

105. **cumulo**] 'in a mass.' Abl. of the manner, with *insequitur*. L.P. § 113.

**praeruptus**] explained by the next verse.

**hi—his**] referring to men in the different ships.

107. **f. harenis**] 'rages with the sand,' abl. of instr. 'Surf and sand are raving together,' (C.)

108. **latentia**] i.e. to Aeneas in the storm, cp. 110. Probably *Aegimori insulae* off Carthage.

109. **saxa**] acc. of the object. **aras**, acc. of the predicate.

110. **ab alto**] 'from the deep sea.'

111. **in br. et S.**] 'into the shallows of the quicksands.' Cp. 54 N.

114. **ipsius**] Aeneas. **ingens pontus**, 'a heavy sea,' a phrase invented by Vergil; *pontus* especially refers to the deep sea.

**a vertice**] 'from above,' Homer's *κατ' ἄκρης*.

115. **-que**] in Vergil's poetical language is not always attached to the word which it should logically follow.

117. **r. vorat ae. v.**] 'the eddy swiftly engulfs them.'

**agens circum**] = *circumagens*, tmesis and transposition.

119. **arma**] would float for one instant. [But Livy, 1, 37, says, the floating arms of the Sabines first announced at Rome a victory.]

121. **et qua**] = *et eam qua*. **vectus**, sc. *est*.

122. **hiemps**] so Gr. *χειμών* = both winter and storm.

**laxis l. c.**] 'All with their rib-joinings loosed, let in the fatal flood and gape with many a chink.'

> 'Fast drinking in through timbers loose
> At every pore the fatal ooze,
> Their sturdy barks give way.' (C.)

123. **imbrem**] = 'water' by Metonymy.

126. **refusa**] 'streaming back,' i.e. from the bottom to the surface. (K.)

127. **placidum**] a hint that he means to allay the strife.

130. Neptune was Juno's brother. **irae**, 'passions,' plural with reference to their repeated display.

131. **dehinc**] in scanning elide the *e*.

132. The winds were sprung from the goddess Aurora.

134. 'and dare to raise such mountains on the main?'

135. 'Whom I—'. Understand some such word as 'will chastise.' The sudden breaking off is styled *Aposiopesis.*

136. 'Another time you shall atone for your misdeeds with a punishment far different (i.e. far more sevère) at my hands.'

**mihi**] eth. dat. **non simili** = *dissimillimā.*

138. **saevum**] 'stern' as the badge of stern authority.

139. **sorte**] By this lot Jupiter got the over-world, Pluto the under-world, Neptune the sea.

140. **vestras Eure domos**] 'the homes of you winds, Eurus.' Neptune, though addressing only Eurus, is thinking of all the winds. So *vos O Calliope precor*, 9, 525, the poet addressing only one of the Muses is thinking of them all. In Latin *vos* never = *tu.*

141. **clauso**] 'when he has closed,' i.e. then and not till then.

142. **dicto citius**] 'sooner than the words were uttered,' proverb. (K.)

145. **ipse**] Neptune.

146. 'makes a way through the vast quicksands and lays the water smooth.'

148–153. The sudden lull in the rage of the elements brought about by Neptune, is compared to the sudden lull in the passions of an excited crowd brought about by some citizen of recognised worth.

148. **veluti cum**] Homer's *ὡς ὅτε.*

**animis**] 'angrily,' abl. of manner.

150. 'then if by chance they have caught sight of a man of weight and worth,' lit. 'weighty on account of worthy character.' **pietas** was the typical Roman virtue, including attention to duty of all kinds, not at all corresponding to our 'piety,' but including it.

154. **cecidit**] 'at once is hushed,' perf. Cp. 84, N.

156. **curru**] dat. with *dat lora*, 'and as he flies slackens the reins to speed his gliding car.' (G.)

157. Note that the meaning and form of **Aeneadae** are not quite identical.

**quae proxima litora**] a similar clause to 72, *quae f. p. D.*

159. **secessu i.**] 'in a deep retired bay.' [In this description Virgil draws upon his imagination or copies from Homer, and does not describe any actual bay.]

159 f. 'Deep in a bay an island makes
A haven by its jutting sides,
Whereon each wave from Ocean breaks,
And parting, into hollows glides.
High o'er the cove vast rocks extend,
A beetling cliff at either end;
Beneath their summit far and wide,
In sheltered silence sleeps the tide,
While quivering forests crown the scene,
A theatre of glancing green.' (C.)

160. **obiectu laterum**] 'by its jutting sides, whereby each wave from the deep is broken, and parts into the deep hollows of the shore.'

162. **hinc atque hinc**] i.e. on either side of the mouth of the harbour.

**minantur in caelum**] 'tower frowning to the sky.'

164. **tuta silent**] 'lie safe and still.'

**tum**] 'moreover,' marks transition to a new point in the description.

164 f. 'from above a background of quivering trees and murky grove with shaggy shade looks down. Beneath the front that faces the sea,' &c.

167. 'Within are fresh water and seats of natural stone.'

168. The vessels are 'weary' as if endowed with life. Cp. Shakesp. *Romeo and Juliet*, 'thy sea-sick weary bark.'

169. 'No anchor fastens them with hooked bite.'

170. **navibus**] abl. instr.

173. 'and stretch on the beach their limbs that drip with brine,' ['place on the beach' would be *in litus*.]

174. **silici**] 'from a flint,' dat.

175. 'and nursed the fire in leaves, and put around dry fodder, and in the tinder caught the flame.'

177. **Cererem**] Metonymy. **Cer. arma**, i.e. the hand-mill.

**fessi rerum**] 'weary of fortune.'

**receptas**] 'rescued' from the sea.

181. **pelago**] 'o'er the sea.' Cp. 126.

**si quem**] 'in case anywhere he might espy Antheus.' Cp. *quo numine laeso*, 8.

182. **biremis**] anachronism.

183. The arms would flash.

185. **armenta**] strictly of oxen, but used also of horses, and even of apes by Pliny.

187. **hic**] 'hereat.'

188. **fidus q. t. g. A.**] not a mere stop-gap, but to denote the accidental nature of the circumstance.

190. **volgus**] depends on *sternit*. There are in 190, 191, several military allusions.

191. **miscet**] 'throws their line into confusion.'

193. **humi**] 'on the ground.' L.P. § 121. B. b. Other words in which the locative has survived are *belli, militiae, ruri, vesperi, foris*.

195. **deinde**] with *dividit*. **cadis o.** 'had stored in casks': a Vergilian inversion.

196. **heros**] emphatically placed in apposition to *Acestes*.

198. **ante**] 'ere now,' to be construed with *ignari sumus* = 'have we been unversed in ills.' Cp. Teucer's words, Hor. Od. 1, 7:—

*quo nos cumque feret melior fortuna parente*
*ibimus o Socii comitesque.*
*O fortes peioraque passi*
*mecum saepe viri nunc vino pellite curas,*
*cras ingens iterabimus aequor.*

200. **Scyllaeam rabiem**] 'the raving Scylla.'

201. 'ye have approached the deep-sounding rocks; ye too have essayed the Cyclops' crags.' **Cyclopea.** So all the MSS. **accestis** = *accessistis.* Other syncopated forms in Vergil are *exstinxem, extinxti, traxe, vixet.* **experti** *estis.*

202. **maestum timorem**] 'sorrow and fear.'

**olim**] = *aliquando* of prose.

205. **in Latium**] Vergil forgets that Aeneas did not know the name of his future kingdom.

206. **fas**] 'it is fated that the realm of Troy arise once more.'

208. **t. voce r.**] 'Such words he speaks,' i.e. hiding the sorrow at his heart.

208 f. 'So spake his voice, but his sick heart did mighty trouble rack,
As, glad of countenance, he thrust the heavy anguish back.' (M.)

209. **premit**] 'keeps concealed.'

210. **pr. d. q. f.**] 'the prey that is to be their banquet.' Cp. 54, N.

212. **veribus fig.**] 'fix upon spits,' abl.

213. **aena**] 'caldrons' either in which to boil the meat [but in Homer this was always roasted] or to supply hot water for bathing.

214. 'then with food they recruit their strength, and stretched o'er the grass fill themselves with good old wine and venison rich.'

**implentur**] middle, with a genitive as *plenus.* L.P. § 119, b. **Bacch.** Metonymy.

**ferina**] Cp. *vitulina,* veal; *agnina,* lamb.

216. **mensae rem.**] Vergil is thinking of his own day when at a dinner the tables really were brought in and taken out; of course the stranded Trojans had no tables at all.

Cp. Homer, Od. 12, 309 f.:—

*αὐτὰρ ἐπεὶ πόσιος καὶ ἐδήτυος ἐξ ἔρον ἔντο*
*μνησάμενοι δὴ ἔπειτα φίλους ἔκλαιον ἑταίρους.*

217. 'in many words they mourn their comrades lost.'

218. Poets and late prose writers often omit the subject of an infinitive, = *seu vivere eos credant.*

219. 'and no longer hear though called,' an allusion to the *conclamatio.*

220. **pius**] especially appropriate because he is mourning for lost friends.

221. **casum gemit**] 'bewails the ill-fate. The acc. after *gemit* is poetic, cp. 67, note.

223. 'Now there was an end of this,' viz. their mourning.

**aethere a.**] 'from the height of heaven.

224. 'looking down at the sea with all its sails and at the outstretched lands.'

225. **sic**] 'even so took his stand on a peak of heaven.' Cp. the Homeric καί, καὶ δή, and the like.

227. **talis iactantem c.**] with ref. to *sic constitit.*

228. **tristior**] 'sadder than her wont, and her bright eyes bathed in tears.'

229. **res hominumque deumque**] i.e. the universe, the object of *terres.*

231. Venus means these questions to be answered negatively.

233. **ob Italiam**] i.e. because Juno is set against their entering Italy.

234. 'in the course of years.' **volventibus** = *volventibus se.* Homer's περιπλομένων ἐνιαυτῶν.

235. 'Yes, from this race, e'en from the restored line of Teucer, should come rulers to hold sea and land with full power.'

237. **pollicitus**] i.e. *pollicitus es.*

**quae te a. vertit**] 'What change of mind hath altered thy purpose?' Vergilian inversion for *cur sententiam vertisti?*

239. 'balancing opposing fate to fate.

**solabar**] i.e. *solando leniebam*.

240. 'e'en now the same ill fortune does not weary of following them.'

243. **tutus**] opp. to *tot casibus actos*.

**intima**] i.e. lying far up the Adriatic, for Antenor would not go inland.

244. **fontem T.**] 'the fountain of the Timavus, whence through nine sources with a mountain's mighty roar the sea comes bursting up and o'erwhelms the fields with the roaring main.'

247. **tamen**] i.e. in spite of these difficulties.

**urbem Patavi**] the definitive genitive is not so common as apposition, i.e. *urbs Roma* is more usual than *urbs Romae*.

248. **nomen dedit**] viz. Veneti.

**arma fixit**] as a sign that warfare was over.

249. 'now reposing in quiet and peace he rests.'

250. **nos**] Venus and her son Aeneas.

251. **infandum**] 'O cruel wrong!' parenthetic. **unius**, *Iunonis*.

252. **prodimur**] 'we are forsaken' (by Jupiter).

253. 'Is this the reward of virtue? Is it thus that thou restorest us to our empire?' The *re-* of *reponis* does not imply putting *back* but putting *in the proper place;* so *reddere epistulam, referre ad senatum, renuntiare patribus*.

254. **olli subr.**] 'smiling gently on her.'

256. **dehinc**] Cp. 131 N. Note the change of tense.

257. **metu**] dative; 'unchanged stand the destinies of thy children as thou wouldst.' **tibi**, eth. dat.

258. **Lavini**] 'of Lavinium.' **promissa**, by fate.

260. **magnanimus**] the Homeric *μεγάθυμος, μεγαλήτωρ*.

**neque me sententia vertit**] Cp. 237 N.

261. **tibi**] 'be sure,' eth. dat. **quando** = *quandoquidem*, so *ὅτε* = *ὅτι*.

262. 'And opening the volume farther will utter the secrets of the fates.' (K.)

263. **Italia**] i.e. *in Italia.* Cp. 3 N. 'And shall crush the warlike tribes'; *ferox* does not mean fierce.

264. **ponet**] = *θήσει*, applied by zeugma both to *mores* (= 'impose') and to *moenia* (= 'build').

266. **terna**] not poetic for *tria*, as often; for when a word used only in plural has a true plural meaning, it properly takes the distributive numerals. **Rutulis sub.** dat of ref.

268. 'Whilst Ilium's state stood firm by royal sway.'

267. **Īūlo**] attracted into the case of *cui*, L.P. 109.

269. **volvendis mensibus**] 'in the cycle of months,' cp. 234, N. The gerund in this and other passages almost supplies the want of a Latin present participle passive. So Livy, *ante conditam condendamve urbem* = before the city was built or in building.

270. **imperio**] = *imperando*, modal abl.

271. **transferet**] i.e. after his 30 years reign at Lavinium.

'will strongly fortify Alba Longa,' cp. Lucr. 1, 728, *multa munita virum vi.*

272. **iam**] 'from this point.'

**g. sub. H.**] *regnabitur* being impers. we might have expected *g. ab H.* The term *Hectorea* is quite loosely used = Trojan, as Hector was no ancestor of the Romans, merely a prominent Trojan.

273. **regina sac.**] 'the priestess-queen,' i.e. of royal birth.

274. **partu dabit**] 'shall give birth to'; *partu*, abl. of manner.

275. Romulus is described as clad in his mother's hide, because dressed in wild beast skins, his foster-mother being a wild beast.

276. **excipiet**] 'shall succeed to.'

278. **his**] to the Romans as opposed to those of Lavinium and Alba.

279. **sine fine**] 'endless.'

280. *enumeratio partium* with Polysyndeton.

281. 'will change his plans for the better.' **fovebit,** Cp 18.

**rerum dominos**] 'as lords of the universe.'

**gentem togatam**] 'the nation of the gown.' (C.)

283. **lustris lab.**] Cp. *volvendis mensibus.*

285. **Argis**] local abl. 'shall hold sway at.'

286. 'of Troy's fair stock'; *pulchra origine,* abl. of respect.

287. 'to bound his empire by ocean [running round the world so = our world's edge], his renown by the stars,' i.e. by heaven; Cp. 259.

288. Octavianus when adopted by his uncle, the dictator, became Gaius Iulius Caesar.

289. **hunc**] i.e. Augustus; so Hor. Od. 3, 3, 11:—

*quos inter Augustus recumbens*
*purpureo bibit ore nectar.*

**caelo**] poetic = *ad caelum.* **Sp. O. o.** Augustus, B.C. 31, returned to Rome after the victory at Actium and conquest of Egypt.

290. **hic quoque**] as well as Aeneas.

292. 'Ancient Honour and Vesta, Quirinus linked with his brother Remus shall give laws.' Honour is called *cana* as especially honoured by the old Romans. Vesta represents the ever burning hearth-fire or home of the Roman people, her worship being coeval with that of the Penates.

293. 'The grim gates of war shall be shut with closely welded plates of iron.' Cp. 54 N.

294. **Belli, Furor**] personifications.

**impius**] 'unnatural' with especial reference to the horrors of civil war, which Augustus ended.

295. 'Sitting upon savage arms and with hands bound behind by countless brazen knots shall utter fearsome howls with bloody mouth.' **centum**] for an indefinitely great number.

297. **ait**] *Iuppiter.*

**Maia genitum**] 'Maia's son' Mercury, the gods' messenger, L.P. 123.

298. **ut—Teucris**] Jupiter's command to Mercury which accounts for the present *pateant;* but *arceret* after the historic present which represents an imperfect.

299. **hospitio T.**] both datives after *pateant.* Could then Dido thwart 'fate'?

300. **finibus**] L.P. § 123.

301. 'Quickly alighted on the coasts of Libya.' Cp. Milton, P.L. 5, 266 :—

> 'Down thither prone in flight
> He speeds, and through the vast ethereal sky,
> Sails between worlds and worlds,' &c.

302. **ponunt** = *deponunt.* Cp. 20, N.

303. **Deo volente**] 'at the will of Heaven' = *θεοῦ θέλοντος.*

**quietum, benignam**] note the position of these corresponding words at the end of following verses.

**volvens**] = 'qui volverat,' not quite accurately.

306. **ut pr. l. a. datast**] 'so soon as the genial light of day was granted' = *data est.*

307 f. **accesserit, teneant**] subjunctives of indirect question.

**vento**] 'by stress of wind' abl. instr.

309. **constituit**] with *Aeneas,*

**exacta** 'his discoveries.'

312. **comitatus**] 'accompanied.' Many deponents have passive participles, but the present form is probably passive of *comitare,* which is found in Ovid.

**Achate**] this abl. of the agent is rare and poetical, except with *comitatus.*

313. Homer's heroes bore two spears.

314. **mater**] Venus. **Obvia,** poetic for *obviam.*

316. 'or of Sparta [alluding to her scanty attire] or such an one as Thracian H. [a famous huntress] when she tires.'

317. **Hebrum**] It has been objected (1) that the Hebrus is a slow river, (2) that even if it were swift for a river, any huntress might easily outrun it. So many editors have taken Rutgers' conjecture **Eurum**. But the question is not whether the Hebrus is or is not swift, but whether Vergil thought that it was. He puts it as the best-known river of Harpalyce's native country, much as Hor. Od. I. 25, 20, uses it of a typical frozen far-off river, where also Rutgers has made the same correction. Milton *Lycidas* 63 'down the *swift* Hebrus to the Lesbian shore.'

319. **diffundere**] 'for the winds to dishevel', inf. of the aim borrowed from Greek idiom, but common in Vergil and Horace; e.g. *tradam ventis* portare.

320. **nuda genu**] 'with bared knee' acc. of respect. Cp. Ov. *Met.* 10, 536, *nuda genu, vestem ritu succincta Dianae.*

**sinus collecta fluentis**] 'in a knot had she gathered her garments' flowing folds.' This may be explained as an instance of the middle voice in Latin, *sinus fl.* being a direct acc. after *collecta*. We must remember that in the history of language the middle comes earlier than the passive. Cp. Hor. Sat. I. 6, 74, *laevo suspensi loculos tabulamque lacerto.* [Others would make *collecta* passive and *s. fl.* acc. of respect.]

321. **monstrate**] eam.

323. **maculoso tegmine lyncis**] 'of a lynx with dappled hide.' [**maculoso**, Madvig's conj. for **maculosae** = 'girt with a quiver and the skin of a dappled lynx.']

324. **clamore**] abl. of attendant circumstance.

326. **mihi**] dat. of agent as in Greek especially after a past tense, and always after a gerundive.

327. **O**] ought to be followed by a vocative but Aeneas cannot at once think of the right name with which to address her:—

'O maid!—and how to call thee then? for neither is thy face
Of mortals nor thy face of men. O very goddess thou!' (M.)

328. **hominem sonat**] 'sound like a man's,' i.e. it is divine. 221 N.

329. 'Or one of the race of the nymphs.' Vergil usually joins *unus* w. gen.

330. **felix**] 'propitious' explained by the following clause.

**sis, leves, doceas**] the respectful optative.

**quaecumque**] vocative.

331. **tandem**] in questions lays stress.

334. **dextra**] abl. of instr. with *cadet*, which is virtually passive.

335, 6. i.e. No goddess am I, but a Tyrian huntress.

337. **purpureo**] epitheton ornans.

**alte**] 'high on our legs.'

338. **Agenoris**] 'sprung from Agenor.'

339. **Libyci—intractabile**] predicates 'African is the country, the race hard to encounter in war.'

340. **imperium r.**] 'holds sway'; *imperium* is not concrete in good Latin = 'empire.'

342. 'Long its details but I will follow the chief heads of the tale.'

'long
And dark the story of her wrong:
To thread each tangle time would fail,
So learn the summits of the tale.' (C).

343. **d. agri**] 'in land' gen. of ref. [Huet's conj. **auri** is very tempting, the Phoenicians being not a pastoral or agricultural, but a commercial people.]

**Sȳchaeus**] contrast w. *Sȳchaeus* 348. So, often in foreign proper names, e.g. Sidonius.

344. **miserae**] 'hapless' proleptically with reference to the sequel of the story.

345. **primisq. i. o.**] 'and had united her in the first auspices of wedlock': the clause is exegetic of *intactam dederat*. Such auspices were a necessary part of a Roman marriage.

347. 'A man in sin more monstrous than all others.' The phrase involves a pleonasm.

349. **impius** 'unnatural' because violating all natural claims.

**amorum**] cp. 130 N.

352. 'With many an evil pretence and with idle hope mocked the heart-sick wife.' Cp. Keats' *Isabella*, stanza 29.

> 'Poor girl, put on thy stifling widow's weeds,
> And 'scape at once from Hope's accursed bands:
> To-day thou wilt not see him, nor to-morrow,
> And the next day will be a day of sorrow.'

**inhumati**] and so despised by the shades.

353. **ipsa**] i.e. unsummoned.

355. The altars are 'cruel' from their connection with the cruel deed.

356. **caecum**] passive, as often.

357. **celerare suadet** = prose *ut celeret*. Cp. 9, N.

358. **tellure**] the ablative of 'the place where' without a preposition is poetical, except in the case of towns.

360. 'Roused to action by these dread tales.'

363. **avari**] emphatic at the end of the line, his greed had been baulked.

365. **cernis**] 'thou seest', seems better than **cernes**, i.e. thou wilt see from the hill-top, for *nunc* cannot mean 'presently.'

367. **mercati**] *sunt*.

**solum quantum**] i.e. *tantum soli quantum*. [Ribbeck regards these two verses as unfinished.]

370. **talibus**] i.e. *talibus* (*his*) *verbis respondet*.

372. 'If I should go back to the very beginning and tell the tale, and if thou hadst leisure to hear the story of our disasters, ere I end Vesper will close Olympus and lay the day to rest.'

373. **vacet**] impers. = *tempus sit vacuum*.

374. **componet**] fut. indic. [The variant **componat** pres. conj. has also good authority.]

375. **vestras**] i.e. *tuas et civium tuorum*, cp. 140 N.

377. **forte sua**] 'by its casual occurrence.'

378. **sum pius Aeneas**] 'Aeneas, god-lover.' (M.) 'Men call me good.' (C.) Cp. Hom. Od. ix, 19. 'I am Odysseus, son of Laertes, who am in men's minds for all manner of wiles, and my fame reaches unto heaven.'

380. 'Italy my true fatherland am I seeking and the race sprung from sovereign Jove' i.e. through Dardanus. [Omitting *et* translate 'Italy, etc., am I seeking, my origin is from Jove,' which, in some ways better, rests on little or no authority.]

381. **bis denis**] i.e. *bis decem*, cp. 71.

382. **fata** = *oracula.*

383. **vix** = *aegre* to be taken with *supersunt.*

385. **querentem passa**] 'allowing him to complain,' a Greek idiom.

388. **qui adveneris**] 'seeing that thou art come,' causal to be taken closely with *haud invisus.*

391. 'And borne into safe harbour by the change of wind.'

**aquilonibus**] like *Euro* 383 of wind in general, by synekdoche.

392. **vani**] i.e. unless my parents were mere pretenders.

393 f. 'Behold yon twice six swans joyful in line, whom but now Jove's bird swooping from the height of heaven scattered o'er the clear sky; now they seem in long array, some to be choosing their ground, some to be looking down upon the ground they have chosen: even as they returning sport with flapping wings and with their choir have girdled the sky and have given forth song, even so thy ships and thy youthful comrades, some are safe in the port, some entering its mouth under full sail.'

**aut—aut** = *alii—alii.* The difficulty (as Dr. Kennedy says) is that while the picture is necessarily taken at a particular moment, the simile refers in part to moments past.

402. 'Flashed forth with the beauty of her rosy neck.'

405. 'And by her gait was revealed a goddess indeed.' Cp. 46.

406. **fugio**] often of any quick motion, cp. *fuga* 317.

407. **totiens**] must be taken somewhat laxly as Venus had only appeared to Aeneas once before, Bk. 2, 589.

**quoque**] with *crudelis*.

411 f. Cp. Hom. Od. 7, 14, 'At that same hour Odysseus roused him to go to the city, and Athene shed a deep mist (ἠέρα) about Odysseus for the favour that she bare him, lest any of the Phaeacians, high of heart, should meet him and mock him in sharp speech, and ask him who he was.' (B. and L.)

412. **circum—fudit**] tmesis.

**dea**] i e. as only a goddess could. Cp. the rhetorical insertion of *heros* 196, of *dea* 692.

416. Cp. Od. 8, 362, 'laughter-loving Aphrodite went to Paphos of Cyprus, where is her precinct and fragrant altar.' Vergil with doubtful taste has made Homer's one altar into a hundred.

419. **qui pl. u. i.**] 'which hangs over the city with mighty mass.'

420. **aspectat**] personification.

422. **strata viarum**] 'the paved streets,' borrowed from Lucretius, cp. *prima virorum* and *convexo nemorum* 310.

423. **instant**] sc. *operi*, developed in the following lines.

**ardentes**] 'eagerly.'

426. **iura** *constituunt* **magistratusque legunt**] zeugma. [The line comes in rather awkwardly and is hardly consistent with 507, from which it is perhaps made up.]

427. A stone theatre is a thorough anachronism.

**effodiunt**] literally true, the harbour of Carthage being artificial.

430 f. The busy workers are compared to bees. 'As when in early summer o'er the blooming meads beneath the sun labour stirs the bees, when forth they lead the full-grown young of their

race, or when they pack the liquid honey and fill their cells full to bursting of nectar sweet, or take the burdens of the workers as they come, or forming line drive from their hives the drones, a lazy tribe; hotly glows the work and the sweet-scented honey is fragrant of thyme.'

432. **liquentia**] from *liquor*, not lĭqueo.

437. 'Happy ye whose walls already rise,' thinking of his own city that is to be, far away.

440. **miscet**] sc. *se* from 439.

**neque c. ulli**] 'and is seen by none,' rare dat. with pres. L.P. 107 d.

441. **umbrae**] 'in respect of shade,' gen. of reference cp. 343 N.

442. **quo pr.**] to be closely joined, cp. *cum primum*, *ubi primum*.

443. 'Dug up the sign which queen Juno had taught them to expect, the head of a spirited steed.' This corresponded with the sow which Aeneas was to find in Italy.

445. **facilem victu**] i.e. wealthy, the horse being an emblem of wealth. Cp. Homer's *ῥεῖα ζώοντες*.

447. **condebat**] 'was building,' it was in course of erection.

**donis o.**] 'rich with gifts, sanctified by her divinity,' zeugma.

448. **cui**] dat. of reference, 'whose.'

448 f. 'Bronze was the threshold to which they ascended on the steps (i e. to which the steps led) and with bronze were the beams fastened, the hinge creaked on doors of bronze.'

**nexae**] sc. *sunt*. [Note on 'nixae' below.]

[**nixae**] though not so well supported by MSS. is read by many editors, 'with brass was propped the architrave.']

**foribus**] abl. loci.

453. **sub**] 'within,' as being under its roof.

454. 'Marvels at the prosperity of the city.'

455. **inter se**] 'compared together.' [Ribbeck's conjecture *intrans* is neither needful nor poetic; besides Aeneas was already in the temple. Madvig reads **intra se** with one or two MSS.].

456. **ex ordine**] with *pugnas*, as *inter se* with *manus*.

458. Achilles hated Agamemnon and Menelaus as much as his enemy Priam. Agamemnon took away his dear Briseis, Iliad I.

460. **laboris**] 'sad tale.'

461. **sua pr.**] 'even here virtue has its due reward.'

462. **rerum**] 'for misfortune' objective gen.

463. **aliquam**] 'some deliverance.'

**tibi**] addressed to Achates as alone present, but really applying to all the Trojans.

464. 'Feeds his mind on the unreal picture'; but painting was not known in those early days.

466 f. The scenes depicted were (1) The victory of Hector, the victory of Achilles. (2) The death of Rhesus; that of Troilus. (3) The prayers of the Trojan women and of Priam. (4) The fray with Memnon and with the Amazons. It will be seen that they go by pairs.

**Pergama**] here = Troy, of which it was a part.

468. **cristatus**] Homer's *ἱπτόκομος*.

**curru**] abl.

469. 'Tents of snow-white canvas' an anachronism, for Homer's men had wood huts.

470. 'The first sleep' was the deepest.

473. **gust. bibissent**] subjunctives as representing the thought in Diomede's mind. An oracle had declared that should the horses of Rhesus eat the grass or drink the waters of Troy (*Xanthus*, put for any Trojan river), Troy should be impregnable.

475. 'No match to meet Achilles.'

476. **curru**] dat. 257, N.

478. **pulvis**] the long *i* is archaic—

'And the loose spear he wont to wield,
Makes dusty scoring on the field.' (C.)

479. **non aequae**] 'unkindly.'

481. **tunsae**] 'beating,' cp. 320 N. Both this and the dishevelled hair are signs of grief.

482. The goddess Pallas and her statue are confused.

483. This line suggests the mangled state of the body.

484. **auro**] 'for gold,' L.P. 117.

487. Priam went into the Grecian camp to ransom the body of Hector. [Hector is much more prominent in Vergil than in Homer. The fact that he was reputed to be a connection of the Roman race brought him into an exaggerated prominence.]

488. 'Himself too he knew mingling in fray with the Achaean chiefs.'

489. 'Eastern bands' i.e. Indian Ethiopians.

**arma**] made for him by Vulcan at the entreaty of his mother Aurora.

490. Later traditions, but not Homer, represent the Amazons fighting on the side of Troy.

492. **subnectens**] i.e. *subnexa habens*, 'fastening her golden belt beneath her bared breast.' (K.)

493. 'A warrior, and, maid though she be, she dares to fight with men.'

494. **Dardanio**] especially appropriate, for Aeneas had been lost in a Trojan reverie.

**videntur**] 'are seen,' pass.

495. **obtutu**] with *defixus*.

497. **incessit**] cp. 46, 405 N.

498 f. Dido is compared with Diana. 'As on Eurotas' banks or over Cynthus' ridges Diana leads her dances, her a thousand mountain-nymphs follow and throng on this side and on that: her quiver on her shoulder she wears, and as she steps along o'ertops the goddesses all; Latona's heart with

silent joy rebounds.' As Conington remarks, the simile is much more natural of the princess Nausikaa dancing amid her nymphs, (its connection in Hom. Od. 7) than of Dido surrounded by her lords.

499. **Diana**] cp. *Sȳchaeus* 343 N.

501. **deas**] the nymphs. [Some good MSS. read *dea* which would be effective, but from a metrical point of view bold.]

**gaudia**] as her mother, = Homer's *γέγηθε δέ τε φρένα Λητώ*. 'And great Latona's silent breast the joys of godhead touch.'

504. 'Urging on the work of her kingdom that was to be.' Cp. 54 N.

505. **foribus d.**] i.e. of the chapel within the temple containing the goddess's image. 'Beneath the temple's central dome.'

506. **armis**] 'armed men.' **a. subn.**] i.e. on a lofty throne.

508. **sorte trahebat**] 'chose them by lot,' a Vergilian variety for *sortem trahebat eis*.

510. **fortem Cloanthum**]. Cp. Addison, *Spectator*, numb. 273, 'Vergil falls infinitely short of Homer in the characters of his Poem, both as to their Variety and Novelty. Aeneas is indeed a perfect Character, but as for Achates, tho' he is stiled the Hero's Friend, he does nothing in the whole Poem which may deserve that Title. Gyas, Mnestheus, Sergestus, and Cloanthus are all of them Men of the same Stamp and Character,—*Fortemque Gyan, fortemque Cloanthum*.'

512. 'And had carried away to far other shores,' explaining *dispulerat*. For the acc. cp. 2, N.

515. **avidi ardebant**] 'eagerly longed' w. inf.

**res incognita**] i.e. their ignorance of the real state of affairs, as shown by the questions in 517, 518.

516. **dissimulant**] 'hide their presence' sc. *se adesse*. [or 'conceal their emotions.']

**cava**] 'enshrouding.'

518. **cunctis nam**] Vergil adds a clause to explain the questions.

**cunctis**] i.e. from the thirteen saved with Ilioneus.

[The variant *quid veniant cuncti*, 'why they come in a body' has some authority.]

519. **veniam**] 'grace,' cp. 525.

**clamore**] 'amid shouting,' probably that of the great crowd, for surely loud clamour would not be the best way of attaining their end.

521. Ilioneus' calm dignity is contrasted with the surrounding noise.

**maximus**] 'the eldest of them.

523. **iustitia**] 'with justice,' modal abl.

**dedit**] governs both *condere* and *frenare* as objects.

The more warlike the Africans the more glory for Rome who had overcome them.

524. **maria o. vecti**] cp. *Tyrrhenum navigat aequor.* 67 N.

525. Cp. 538—541.

527. **populare**] 'We are not come either with the sword to devastate the African homes or to plunder and carry spoil to the shores.' The inf. = supine in *-um* is poetical. Cp. a somewhat similar usage 319.

529. **vis**] 'violence.'

531. **ubere**] 'richness of soil.' Homer's *οὐθαρ ἀρούρης.*

**antiqua**] 'old in story.'

533. *Italus* had been king of the Oenotrians.

534. **hic cursus fuit.**] These half-verses show (among other things) the unfinished state of the Aeneid: 'this (i.e. hither) was our course.'

535. **adsurgens**] of the rising of the star, subtly suggests also the rising of the waves. Orion rises about midsummer (cp. 756) and at his setting at the beginning of November the weather was often bad, hence his epithets of *imbrifer, nimbosus*, &c.

588. **pauci**] 'a scanty remnant.'

**vestris oris**] explaining *huc*.

539. **quod g. h. h.**] abrupt transition with asyndeton.

'Or what land so savage as to be the home of this conduct?'

541. **prima terra**] 'on the edge of the strand.'

542. An indirect compliment is paid to Dido in acknowledging the power of Carthage.

**mortalia**] transferred epithet. Cp. 355 *crudelis aras*.

543. 'Yet expect gods who forget not the righteous or unrighteous deed.' **sperate**] = *exspectate*, so used even in prose.

545. **pietate iustior**] 'more scrupulous at duty's call.'

546. 'Feeding upon the air of heaven' = 'living' has become a poetical commonplace. [Lachmann objects to the combination *aetheria aura*, and would substitute *aëria aura* on the ground that *aether* always refers to the upper air: but in Vergil at least his objection is not followed by editors.]

**non metus**] 'we have no cause to dread.'

548. **nec te**] 'and thou wilt not repent (pres. conj.) that thou wert the first in the rivalry of good deeds.' [Many editors follow a conjecture of Heins. **non metus, officio ne** i.e. 'there is no fear lest, &c.' which is easier.]

[550. **armaque**, so most MSS. and editors. The Medicean MS. however reads **arvaque** (probably an assimilation to *urbes*), and is followed by some editors ]

552. **str. r.**] Homer, Od. 7, 269, ἀποξύνουσιν ἐρετμά.

**silvis**] local abl.

553. **recepto**] in sense applies to *sociis*, agreeing only with the chief subject.

554. **Italiam**] emphatically repeated.

555. 'But if our safety (i.e. Aeneas) be taken away.'

557. 'That at least we may make for the Sicilian waters and the home ready for us, from whence we came hither' &c.; with *petamus* supply *ut* from 554.

559. 'With one mouth all the children of Dardanus shouted assent.' Cp. Hom. Il. 1, 22, ἔνθ' ἄλλοι μὲν πάντες ἐτευφήμησαν Ἀχαιοί. Note the effective nature of the short line.

561. **voltum demissa**] 'casting down her eyes.' Cp. 320 N.

562. 'Free your hearts from fear' = *solvite corda metu*, Vergilian variety.

**secludite**] 'dismiss.'

562. **res dura**] 'stern necessity.

**talia m.**] 'to adopt such a course.

564. **custode**] collective singular. So *miles*, the soldiery; *rosa*, roses, &c.

567. **obtusa**] predicate, 'not so unfeeling are the hearts we wear.'

570. **H. finis**] i.e. Sicily.

**optatis**] 'choose.'

571. 'I will dismiss you guarded by an escort and help you with my means.'

572. If the note of interrogation be removed after *regnis*, the sentence becomes hypothetic, 'Should you wish to settle on equal terms with me in these realms,' &c. But an invitation is better.

573. **Urbem q. s. v.**] 'lo! the city which I am founding, 'tis yours.' *urbem* is by inverse attraction drawn into the relative clause. Cp. Ter. Eun. 653, *Eunuchum quem dedisti nobis quas turbas dedit!*

574. The prose construction is *bene* (*male*, &c.) *cum aliquo agere.*

575. 'The same *South* wind' would scarcely bring Aeneas to Carthage. *Notus* = wind in general, as *Euro* 383, *aquilonibus* 391, *austris* 536.

576. **certos dim.**] 'I will send trusty messengers about.'

578. **Siquibus**] 'to see if,' &c.

580. **erumpere nubem**] the acc. is poetical.

583. **receptos**] sc. *esse*.

584. **unus**] viz. Orontes. Cp. 113.

587. **purgat**] 'clears,' supply *se* from *scindit*.

588. 'There stood Aeneas, and suddenly amid the clear light shone forth godlike in face and shoulders.'

589. **os umerosque**] acc. of respect.

'For his mother had breathed grace into her son's flowing locks, and the glowing bloom of youth and joyous lustre into his eyes.'

592. 'Even as workmanship adds grace to ivory, or when silver or Parian marble is set in yellow gold.' Cp. Hom. Od. 6, 232, f. 'And as when some skilful man overlays gold upon silver,—that Hephaestus and Pallas Athene have taught all manner of craft, and full of grace is his handiwork—even so did Athene shed grace about his head and shoulders.'

594. **cunctis**] dat. of ref. with *improvisus*.

595. Note that Aeneas is not obliged to blow his own trumpet, this having been performed for him by Ilioneus and Dido.

598. **quae—socias**] 'seeing that thou makest us the partners of.'

[599. **exhaustos**, 'wearied out.' But if we read **exhaustis** with Ribbeck it must be translated 'drained to the dregs,' a metaphor from a cup of sorrow.]

600. **urbe, d.**] with *socias*.

601. i.e. *non est opis nostrae, nec gentis Dardaniae, quidquid eius superest.*

602. **sparsa,**] chiefly by settlements, e.g. in Sicily and Krete.

603. 'If justice and conscious rectitude be of any account anywhere on earth.'

605. **ferant**] pres. conj. as a modified future.

606. **saecula**] Poets often use pl. for sing. without any especial signification. Cp. *ora, pectora, corda*.

607. 'So long as shadows on the mountains shall traverse the valleys' i.e. the shadows cast by the mountains themselves [or, the shadows cast by clouds upon the mountains.]

'Now while the rivers seaward run, and while the shadows stray
O'er hollow hills, and while the pole the stars is pasturing wide.'

Cp. Lucr. I. 231, *unde aether sidera pascit*, i.e. tends them as a shepherd.

610. **quae—cumque**] tmesis. Aeneas intimates that he is not his own master but is dependent on fate.

611. **Ilionea**] = Ἰλιονῆα.

**petit**] 'grasps.'

612. **post**] adv.

613. **primo**] with *aspectu*.

614. **casu tanto**] 'at the stupendous disaster.'

616. 'These savage shores' an apology. Cp. 523, 539, 563.

617. **ille**] 'that celebrated.' 379, 565.

**Dardaniō Anch.**] Greek rhythm.

618. Goddesses were supposed to bring forth by a river side.

619. **venire**] strictly *venisse*.

**Teucer**] was expelled from Salamis by his father Telamon for coming home without Ajax. Cp. Soph. *Ajax* 1008—

> ἦ πού με Τελαμὼν, σὸς πατὴρ ἐμός θ' ἅμα,
> δέξαιτ' ἂν εὐπρόσωπος ἵλεως τ' ἴσως
> χωροῦντ' ἀνεὺ σοῦ.

624. **Pelasgi**] i.e. Greek. Cp. note on 30.

626. Teucer 'gave out' [**volebat** = Homer's εὔχομαι εἶναι] that he was a Trojan, his mother Hesione being a daughter of the Trojan king Laomedon who had been given to Telamon by Hercules when he sacked Troy cheated of his promised reward. Soph. Aj. 1304, Teucer boasts that he is born of two noble stocks.

628. **per multos labores**] with *iactatam*.

631. **simul—simul**] 'withal—withal.'

632. 'proclaims a sacrifice in the temples,' abl. of place.

634. f. copied with some exaggeration as usual (Homer has twelve sheep, eight boars, and two oxen) from Od. 8, 59, f.

635. 'a hundred bristly chines of bulky boars.'

636. **munera l. q. dii**] 'joyous gifts for the festal day.' ***dii*** (or as in one MS. *die*) an old genitive of *dies*. [The variant *dei* = *Bacchi* i.e. 'wine.']

637. 'The house within is being set out with the splendour of royal pomp, and in the central hall they make ready the banquet; skilfully embroidered are the coverlets and of princely purple, on the tables is massive silver plate and embossed in gold their sire's brave deeds,' &c.

644. **rapidus**] 'swiftly,' predicative. The father's anxiety dictates haste.

645. **ferat**] 'bidding him bring,' oratio obl. = *referat*.

646. **cari**] active, 'loving.'

648. 'A robe stiff with figures in gold.' Cp. 54 N.

649. 'A veil with an embroidered border of yellow acanthus.'

650. Helen is called 'Argive,' and said to come from Mycenae, probably from confusion between the two Atreidae: Menelaus her husband ruled at Sparta, Agammenon at Mycenae (near Argos), with which Helén had no connection.

651. The four-syllable ending is allowable in the case of Greek words.

653. It is hard to say why Ilione wore a sceptre.

654. 'And for the neck a beaded necklace and a double circlet of gold and gems.'

658. 'Having changed his form and face.' Cf. 320 N.

659. **furentem**] proleptic.

660. 'Insinuate fire into his veins' [lit. 'bones,' which is not our idiom.]

661. 'Punic faith' was a commonplace at Rome for treachery, but perhaps not fairly.

662. 'The thought of cruel Juno harasses her.'

664. **solus**] *qui solus es.*

665. **Typhoea**] which slew Typhoeus. [So all MSS., but many editors read Typhoia on the ground that Typhoëa would be needed.]

666. **t. numina**] 'beg aid of thy divinity,' acc. of the person.

669. **nota** = *notum est*, this use of the plural is a Greek idiom.

672. 'Juno will not be inactive at such a crisis of fortune.'

674. 'Lest she change through the influence of any god,' of course with especial reference to Juno.

677. **accitu**] cp. *iussu*, *iniussa*, and *mandatu*, *missu*.

679. **pelago et flammis**] dative.

680. 'Him will I lull into slumber deep, and on lofty Cythera or on Idalium will hide him in some sacred shrine, lest in any way he be able to learn our plots or to appear in their midst.' Such appearance would of course be fatal. *sopitum re. c.* i.e. *sopiam et re. c.*

684. 'Craftily personate his looks and assume the boy's well-known features, thyself a boy,' which would make the task easier.

686. **inter mensas**] 'amidst the banquet.' Cp. *inter pocula*, *inter vina.*

**laticem Lyaeum**] 'the flowing wine-cup.'

688. **fallas veneno**] sc. *eam* 'beguile her with the poison' (of love).

690. Cupid enters into the *rôle* with zest. Cf. 696.

692. **inrigat**] 'sheds dewy sleep,' the rest coming down like dew or rain.

698. The fragrance of the marjoram of Cyprus was proverbial.

696. **Tyriis**] 'for the Tyrians,' dat. of the recipient.

697. **venit**] historic present joined with the aorists *composuit* and *locavit*.

**aulaeis superbis**] 'within the splendid curtains' placed round Dido's couch to protect from dust, &c. [or perhaps 'beneath the splendid tapestry'].

698. **aurea**] dissyl.

**locavit**] sc. *se* from 697.

**mediam**] between Aeneas and Ascanius.

700. 'And they recline on purple coverlets.' L.P. 76.

701. In Hom. Od. I. 106 f. 'A handmaid bare water for the washing of hands in a goodly golden ewer, and poured it forth over a silver basin to wash withal, and drew to their side a polished table. And a grave dame bare wheaten bread and set it by them, and laid on the board many dainties, giving freely of such things as she had by her. And a carver lifted and placed by them platters of divers kinds of flesh, and nigh them he set golden bowls and a henchman walked to and fro pouring out to them the wine.' (B. and L.)

702. **expediunt**] 'quickly serve the bread in baskets.' Cp. Hom. Od. I. 147, 'maidservants piled wheaten bread by them in baskets.'

703. 'Whose duty it is to prepare the long banquet in order due,' *longam penum* = *longam seriem dapum*. [The MS. reading *longo* is more obvious, and therefore less likely to be right than *longam* quoted by early grammarians].

704. 'With flames to light the sacred hearths.'

705. **aetate**] abl. of respect.

706. **qui onerent**] 'whose task it is to load.'

707. **nec non et**] a very rare combination in Vergil, but cp. 748. 'Likewise the Tyrians too came thronging to the joyous halls.'

**limina** = *tecta*.

710. The god of love would naturally have 'glowing features.'

711. **Ribbeck suspects this line, but it can scarcely be a mere interpolation from 649.**

712. 'Doomed to a coming destruction.'

713. **explori mentem**] cp. 320 N.

**tuendo**] 'as she gazed' lit. 'in gazing.'

716. **genitoris**] subjective gen.

**falsi**] *non veri.*

720. **Sychaeum**] 'the memory of Sychaeus.'

721. **praevertere**] 'preoccupy.'

722. 'Spirits now long cold, a heart now dead to love.'

723. **epulis**] dative.

**mensae remotae**] literally true. Cp. 216 N.

724. **vina coronant**] 'wreathe the wine with flowers,' a mistaken rendering of Homer's *ἐπεστέψαντο ποτοῖο*, 'they crowned the bowls with drink,' i.e. filled to the very brim.

725. **tectis**] abl.

727. **incensi**] 'are lighted and hung.'

728. **hic**] cp. the temporal sense of *hinc, ubi,* &c. Cp. *καὶ τότε δή.*

730. **soliti**] sc. *implere vino.*

**a Belo**] 'from Belus' time.' The first king of Tyre, not Dido's father.

731. Cp. Od. 7, 179, f. and then the mighty King Alcinous spake unto the henchman: 'Pontonous, mix the bowl and serve out the wine to all in the hall, that we may pour forth likewise before Zeus, whose joy is in the thunder, who attendeth upon reverend suppliants.' Cp. the titles *Ζεὺς ξένιος, Iuppiter hospitalis.*

732. **laetum**] cp. *laetum augurium.*

734. **bona Iuno**] 'kindly Juno.'

735. 'And ye Tyrians hold the feast with friendly spirit.'

**coetum**] = *convivium.*

736. 'Poured the offering of the flowing wine.'

737. **libato**] 'when she had poured it.' Abl. abs. without a subject, as *audito, nuntiato, comperto.*

738. **inpiger**] 'eagerly drained the foaming goblet and drenched himself from the brimming golden cup,' i.e. with its contents.

740. 'With his golden harp long-haired Iopas makes the hall resound.'

741. **Atlans**] or *Atlas* is brought in as of African origin.

742. Note the chiastic arrangement *err. lunam, solis labores.* He sings of the moon's revolving course and the sun's eclipses; the origin of men and beasts, of water and fire; of the constellations, of physical matters.

745. 'Why the wintry suns haste so to dip them in the ocean, or what delay obstructs the slow-paced nights,' i.e. why they are so slow in going. 745, 6 = Georgic 2, 481, 2.

747. **ingem. plausu**] 'applaud repeatedly.'

749. **infelix**] cp. 712, 719. 'And deep the draught of love she drank.'

751. **Aurorae filius,**] the beautiful Memnon. Cp. 489.

752. **Diomedis equi.**] Vergil has perhaps mixed up the horses of Diomede the Thracian which ate human flesh, and those of Diomede in the Iliad. Or the reference may be merely to Diomede in his war chariot.

753. 'Nay, rather come my guest and tell us,' &c.

755. 'For this is now the seventh summer which bears thee a wanderer,' &c.

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**ā, ăb,** prep. w. abl. *from, forth from;* of the agent, *by.*

**Ăbas,** antis, m. *Abas,* 121.

**ab.do,** dĕrĕ, dĭdi, dĭtum, v. a *put aside,* 60. [ab ; do.]

**ăb.eo,** ire, ii, ĭtum, v. n. *go away, depart,* 196, 415. [ab ; eo.]

**ab.ŏleo,** ēre, ui, v. a. *blot out,* 720. [root OL or OLE = *grow;* cp. subOLes, prOLes.]

**ab.reptus,** a, um, *from* abrĭpio.

**ab.rĭpio,** ĕre, rĭpui, reptum, v. a. *carry off,* 108. [ab ; răpio].

**ab.sisto,** ere, stĭti, v. n. *desist, cease,* 192. [ab ; sisto, reduplicated form of root STA.]

**ab.sum,** esse, fui, v. n. *be wanting,* 584. [ab ; sum.],

**ab.sumo,** ere, sumpsi, sumptum, v. a. *take away, remove,* 555. [ab ; sumo=sub.emo.]

**ac,** co.ord. conj. *and, and moreover* (only before consonants).

**ăcanthus,** i. m. *bear's foot,* so called from the resemblance of its leaf to a bear's claw ; 649, 711.

**ac.cēdo,** ere, ssi, ssum, v. n. *approach,* 307, 509. [ad ; cēdo.]

**ac.cendo,** ĕre, i, sum, v. a. *inflame.* [ad ; root CAN, root CAND=*shine ;* cp. candidus=*shining, white ;* candela, candeo.]

**ac.census,** a, um, *inflamed, enraged,* 29. [accendĕre.]

**ac.cestis,** syncopated for accessistis, 201.

**ac.cingo,** ere, xi, ctum, v. a. *gird.* [ad ; cingo = *surround.*]

**ac.cĭpio,** ere, cēpi, ceptum, v. a. *receive,* 304, 434 ; *let in,* 123 ; *welcome,* 290, 685 ; *hear,* 676. [ad ; căpio.]

**ac.cītus,** ūs, m, *a summons,* 677. [ad ; cīt-, supine stem of cieo.]

**ac.cumbo,** ere, cŭbui, cŭbĭtum, v. n. *recline, sit,* 79.

**ācer,** ācris, ācrĕ, adj. *brave, spirited,* 220, 444. [root AK, which is short in ăcus, *needle,* acies, etc.]

**acerbus,** a, um, adj. *bitter, cruel,* 668. [root AK.]

**Ăcestes,** ae, m. a companion of Aeneas.

**Achilles,** is, m. the best warrior and fiercest temper of the Greeks at Troy, 458, 475, 752. Achilli, gen. 30.

**Achīvi,** orum, m. *Achaeans* or *Greeks*, 488.

**Acidālius,** a, um, adj. *Acidalian*, an epithet of Venus from the Acidalian fount in Boeotia where the Graces, Venus' attendants, bathed.

**ăcies,** ei, f. *line, line of battle*, 439. [root AK. *sharp*, cp. ācer, ăcus, *needle*.]

**actus,** a, um, *driven*, especially by some higher power (*e.g.* Iuno, the winds, &c.); 32, 240, 333, 391. [part. of ago.]

**ăcūtus,** a, um, adj. *sharp, pointed*, 45, 144. [part. of acuĕre, *sharpen*; root AK.]

**ad,** prep. w. acc. *against*, 24; *towards*, 93; *to*, 86, 103, etc.; *to*, met. 64.

**ad.do,** dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum, v. a. *give in addition, add*, 268, 592. [ad; do.]

**ăd.eo,** ire, ii, ĭtum, v. n. *approach, encounter*, 10. [eo, *go*.]

**ad.eo,** adv. *to such an extent, so*, 567. [ad; eo = *to that point*.]

**ad.flictus,** a, um, *shattered*, 452. [ad; flīgo.]

**ad.flo,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *breathe into, inspire*, 591.

**ad.for,** fāri, fātus sum, v. dep. *address*, 663. [ad; for, cp. fama, φημί.]

**ad.forem,** from ad. **sum,** 576.

**ad.gnosco,** ĕre, gnōvi, gnĭtum, v. a. *recognise*, 406, 470, 488. [root GNO, GNA; cp. *no*men.]

**ad.huc,** adv. *hitherto, as yet*, 547.

**ad.lŏquor,** i, lŏcūtus sum, v. dep. *address*, 229, 594. [ad; lŏquor.]

**ad.nītor,** i, nixus and nisus, v. dep. *lean against*, 144. [ad; nītor.]

**ad.no,** are, avi, atum, v. n. *swim to*, 538. [ad; no].

**ad.nuo,** ĕre, ui, v. n. *promise with a nod*, 250. [root NU = *nod*, cp. *nu*-tus, *nu*-to, ab-*nuo* = *I refuse with a nod*.]

**ad.ŏleo,** ēre, ui, v. a. *light up*, 704, n. [(1) root OD, OL = *smell*; (2) root OLE = *grow*.

**ad.ōro,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *worship, honour*, 48. [ad; oro.]

**ad.pello,** ere, pŭli, pulsum, v. a. *drive to*, 377. [ad; pello.]

**ad.spiro,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *breathe forth*, 694. [ad; spiro.]

**ad.sto,** are, ĭti, ĭtum, v. n. *stand by* (*ad* suggesting attention), 152. [ad; sto.]

**ad.sum,** esse, fui, v. n. *am present*, 595, 734. [ad; sum.]

**ad.surgo,** ĕre, surrexi, surrectum, v. n. *rise*, 535 [ad; surgo.]

**ad.vĕho,** ĕre, vexi, vectum, v. a. *bear to,* 558. [ad ; veho.]

**ad.vĕnio,** ire, vēni, ventum, v. n. *come to,* 388. [ad ; vĕnio.]

**ad.versus,** a, um, adj. *opposite,* 166, 420. Neut. pl. adv. *full in front,* 103. [adverto.]

**ad.verto,** ĕre, ti, sum, v. a. *turn towards.* [ad ; verto.]

**ad.ultus,** a, um, *full grown.* [part of adolesco.]

**Aeăcidēs,** ae, m, *Aeacides,* son (at 99 grandson) of Aeacus, the king of Aegina. The name applies to his son Peleus, grandson Achilles, great grandson Pyrrhus. [patronymic of Aeacus.]

**aeger,** gra, grum, adj. *sick, sick at heart,* 208, 351.

**Aeněădae,** arum *or* um, m. pl. *followers of Aeneas,* 167, 565. [patronymic of Aeneas.]

**Aenēas,** ae, m. s. of Anchises and Venus, the hero of the Aeneid. [Gk. *Αἰνείας.*]

**aēnum,** i, n. *chaldron,* 213. [aes (aeris), *copper, bronze.*]

**aēnus,** a, um, *brazen,* 449.

**Aeŏlia,** ae, f. the home of the winds, Lipara one of the Aeolian islands north of Sicily ; 52 ff.

**Aeŏlus,** i, m. king of the winds, 52 ff.

**aequo,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *make equal, divide fairly,* 193, 508. [aequus.]

**aequŏr,** ŏris, n. *surface of the sea, sea,* 29, 67, etc.; pl. 43, 142, etc. [aequus, *level.*]

**aequus,** a, um, adj. *propitious,* 479.

**āēr,** āĕris, m. *air,* 300 ; *mist,* 411. [= Greek *ἀήρ,* which accounts for acc. sing. aëra.]

**aerĕus,** a, um, adj. *brazen, bronze,* 448. [aes.]

**aes,** aeris, n. *copper,* esp. *bronze,* 33, 449. [*i.e.* an alloy of copper with tin ; not *brass* which is an alloy of copper with zinc.]

**aestās,** atis, f. *summer,* 265, 430, 756. [= *the burning time,* root IDH = *burn* ; cp. aedes, *the place of a fire.*]

**aestus,** ūs, m. *surging flood,* 107. [i.e. *boiling,* from root IDH ; see aestas.]

**aetās,** ātis, f. *age, time,* 283. [contr. from aevitas.]

**aethēr,** ĕris, m. *upper air, heaven,* 90, 223, 379 ; *air,* 587. [Gk. *αἰθήρ.*]

**aethĕrius,** a, um, adj. *of heaven, lofty,* 394.

**Agēnor,** ŏris, m. king of Phoenicia, and so an ancestor of Dido, 338.

**agger,** ĕris, m. *heap,* 112. [ad ; gĕro.]

**agmen,** inis, n. *close order, band,* 82, 186, 393, 434, 490. [root AG ; cp. ago.]

**agnus,** i, m. *lamb,* 635.

**ăgo,** ĕre, ēgi, actum, v. a. *drive,* 70, 117, 191 ; *treat,* 574 ; imperative, ăge, 753, ăgite, 627, = *come.*

**Aiax,** ācis, m. *Ajax,* the lesser, the son of Oileus. [Gk. *Αἴας.*]

**aio,** v. defect. *say,* 142, 297, 438, 595.

**āla**, ae, f. *wing*, 301, 397, 689. [*contr. from* axilla.]

**Alba**, ae, f. *Alba Longa*, a long ridge about 15 miles S.E. of Rome, where Aeneas' successors reigned until the founding of Rome.

**Albānus**, a, um, adj. *Alban, of Alba*, 7.

**ālēs**, ĭtis, m. f. *bird*, Iovis a. *eagle*, 394. [ala.]

**Ălētēs**, ae, m. *a companion of Aeneas.* [ἀλήτης, *wanderer.*]

**ālĭger**, gĕra, gĕrum, adj. *winged*, 663. [ala ; gero.]

**ălĭquis**, quid, adj. *some*, 463. [ali- = *some*, quis.]

**ălĭtĕr**, adv. *otherwise*, 399. [alis = alius, -ter ; cp. fortiter, breviter.]

**ălius**, a, ud, adj. *other, another ;* pl. *others ;* answering to pars, 213 ; alii...alii, *some...others*, 427. [cp. Gk. ἄλλος, Eng. *else.*]

**al.lĭgo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *bind*, 169. [ad ; ligo.]

**almus**, a, um, adj. *kindly, genial*, 306, 618. [contr. from alĭmus, ălo = *nourish ;* cp. Gk. τρόφιμος from τρέφω.]

**altē**, adv. *high*, 337, 506. [altus.]

**altĕr**, ĕra, ĕrum, adj. *a second*, 544. [root AL, cp. alius ; -ter = dual termination, cf. neuter, uter.]

**altum**, i, n. *the deep*, 3 ; *deep water*, 110. [altus].

**altus**, a, um, adj. *high*, 61, 95, 189, etc. ; *deep*, 26, 209 ; *glorious*, 7. [orig. part. of alo.]

**ămans**, antis, m. f. *lover, loving wife*, 352. [amo.]

**ămārăcŭs**, i, m. f. *marjoram.*

**Ămāzŏnis**, ĭdis, f. *Amazon*, one of a tribe of female warriors who dwelt on the Thermodon.

**ambāgēs**, is, f. *circuit*, pl. *details*, 342. [root AMB, cp. Gk. ἀμφί ; ago.]

**ambo**, ae, o, adj. *both*, 458. [cp. Gk. ἄμφω.]

**ambĭguus**, a, um, adj. *faithless.* [amb-ĭgo, *i.e.* amb-ăgo.]

**ambrōsius**, a, um, adj. *ambrosial.* [lit. *immortal :* Ambrosia was the food of the Olympian gods.]

**ămictus**, us, m. *cloak*, 412. [amicio.]

**ămictus**, a, um, part. *clad.* [amicio.]

**ămīcus**, i, m. *friend*, 486. [cp. amo.]

**ā.mitto**, ĕre, mīsi, missum, *lose.*

**ămor**, oris, m. *love*, 344, 644, etc. ; pl. 350 ; *longing for, lust after*, 171, 349. *Love i.e.* Cupid the son of Venus, 663, 689, f.

**amplexus**, ūs, m. *embrace*, 687. [amplector.]

**amplius**, adv. *more* (does not influence the constr.) 683. [comp. of amplē.]

**amplus**, a, um, adj. *spacious*, 725.

**Amўcus**, i, m. one of Aeneas' followers.

**an,** conj. *or, or whether.*

**Anchīsēs,** ae, m. father of Aeneas who carried him from burning Troy on his shoulders; he died in Sicily.

**anchŏra,** ae, f. *anchor.*

**ănĭma,** ae, f. *breath of life.*

**ănĭmus,** i, m. *mind,* 11, 26, 149, etc.; *disposition,* 304; pl. *spirits,* 202, 722; *rage,* 57, 153.

**annāles,** ium, pl. *history,* 373. [sc. libri, annus.]

**annus,** i, m. *year.* [cp. anus, *a ring.*]

**antĕ,** adv. of time, *before,* 198, 374, 673; prep. w. acc. of place, 95, 114, etc.; met. 347.

**Antēnor,** ŏris, m. a Trojan who, after the fall of Troy settled in Patavium.

**Antheus,** eos, m. a follower of Aeneas.

**antīquus,** a, um, adj. *ancient,* 12, 375, etc.; *old in story,* 531.

**antrum,** i, n. *cave,* 52. [ἄντρον.]

**ăpĕr,** pri, m. *wild boar,* 324.

**ăpĕrio,** ire, ui, rtum, v. a. *open, make a way through,* 107, 146.

**ăpertus,** a, um, part. *open, clear,* 155, 394, 587. [aperio.]

**ăpis,** is, f. *bee,* 430.

**ap.pāreo,** ēre, ui, ĭtum, v. n. *appear, am to be seen,* 118. [ad; pareo.]

**ap.plĭco,** are, ui, ĭtum, (avi, atum), v. a. *drive to,* 616. [ad; plĭco.]

**apto,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *fashion,* 552. [root AP = *fit.*]

**ăpŭd,** prep. with acc. *at, in, among, with.*

**ăqua,** ae, f. *water,* 105; pl. 167.

**Ăquĭlo,** onis, m. *north wind, Aquilo,* 102; pl. 391. [cp. aquila.]

**āra,** ae, f. usu. pl. *altar,* 49, 334, 355; of the Penates, 349; *The Altars,* 109.

**arbor,** ŏris, f. *tree,* 311.

**arbŏreus,** a, um, adj. *branching,* 199. [arbor.]

**arcānum,** i, n. *a secret, hidden thing,* 262. [root ARC = *keep close;* cp. arceo.]

**arceo,** ēre, v. a. *keep away,* 31; *drive forth,* 435.

**Arctūrus,** i, m.; the brightest star in constellation Böotes; hence, the constellation itself, 744.

**arcus,** ūs, m. *bow,* 187, 318.

**ardeo,** ēre, arsi, arsum, v. n. *blaze.*

**ardesco,** arsi, v. n. *kindle,* 713.

**argentum,** i, n. *silver,* 359, 593; *silver plate,* 640. [root ARG = *white.*]

**Argi,** ōrum, m. *Argos,* a city in North-East Peloponnese, 24, 285.

**rgīvi,** ōrum, m. *Argives,* i.e. *Greeks,* 40.

**Argīvus,** a, um, adj. *Argive,* 650.

**ārĭdus,** a, um, adj. *dry,* 175.

**armă,** ōrum, n. *arms.*

**armentum,** i, n. *herd,* 185. [aro = *plough.*]

**ar. rectus,** a, um, *excited,* 152, 579.

**ar.rĭgo,** ĕre, rexi, rectum, v. a. *excite.* [ad ; rego.]

**ars,** artis, f. *art, skill,* 639 ; pl. *tricks,* 657. [root AR = *fit.*]

**artĭfex,** fĭcis, m. f. *artist,* 455. [ars ; facio.]

**artŭs,** uum, m. *limbs,* 173. [root AR = *fit.*]

**artus,** a, um, *fast,* 293. [arceo.]

**arvum,** i, n. *field,* 246, 569, [aro = *plough.*]

**Ascănius,** i, m. Aeneas' son, also called Iŭlus, 267, 645, 659, 691.

**a.scendo,** ĕre, i, sum, v. n. *climb up, mount,* 419. [ad ; scando.]

**Ăsia,** ae, f. *Asia.*

**a.specto,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *look upon,* 420. [ad ; specto.]

**a.spectus,** ūs, m. *sight,* 613. [supine stem of aspicio.]

**asper,** ĕra, ĕrum, adj. *rough, harsh,* 279, 291 ; sup. asperrimus, 14.

**a.spĭcio,** ĕre, spexi, spectum, v. a. *look upon,* 393, 526.

**Assăr ăcus,** i, m. *Assaracus,* king of Troy, grandfather of Anchises, great grandfather of Aeneas, 284.

**ast,** conj. *but* (not so strong as sed), 46, 116.

**asto,** āre, stĭti, stĭtum, v. n. *alight,* 301. [ad ; sto.]

**astrum,** i, n. *star,* 287. [Eng. *star.*]

**ăt,** conj. *but,* 267, 305, 543, 637, 657, 691.

**āter,** tra, trum, adj. *black, dark,* 60, 89, 511.

**Atlans,** antis, m. *Atlas,* one of the Titans, and brother of Prometheus and Epimetheus. When conquered by Jove he was changed into the mountain in North-West Africa which still bears his name, 741.

**atquĕ,** conj. *and, and moreover.*

**Ātrīdes,** ae, m. *Atrides,* son of Atreus ; pl. *Atridae,* Agamemnon and Menelaus. [Ατρείδης, patronymic of Ατρευς.]

**ātrium,** i, n. *hall ;* pl. *halls,* 726.

**ātrox,** ōcis, adj. *fierce,* 662.

**at.tingo,** ĕre, tĭgi, tactum, v. a. *touch, sip,* 737.

**at.tollo,** (no perf. or sup.) v. a. *lift up,* 354.

**audeo,** ēre, ausus sum, semidep. *dare,* 134, 493.

**audio,** ire, ivi, ītum, v. a. *hear,* 20, 326, 373, 409. [cp. auris.]

**augŭrium,** i, n. *augury,* 392. [augur = *bird-watcher.*]

**aula,** ae, f. *hall,* 140.

**aulaeum,** i, n. pl. aulaea, *curtains over a couch,* 697. [aula.]

**aura,** ae, f. *air, breeze,* 59 ; *breath of life,* 387, 546.

**aurātus,** a, um, adj. *golden,* 741. [aurum.]

**aureus**, a, um, adj. *golden*, 492, 698, 726. [aurum.]
**auris**, is, f. *ear*, 152, 375. [cp. audio.]
**Aurōra**, ae, f. *Aurora*, goddess of dawn, 751. [cp. aurum.]
**aurum**, i, n. *gold*. [root UR = *burn*, cp. Aurora ]
**Auster**, tri, m. *the south wind* personified, 51, 536.
**ausus**, a, um, (participle of audeo), *ventured*.
**aut**, conj. *or*; aut...aut, *either ...or*. [cp. alterum.]
**auxilium**, i, n. *help*, 358, 571, 621. [augeo.]
**āvārus**, a, um, adj. *avaricious*, 363. [aveo = *long for*.]
**ā.vĕho**, ĕre, vexi, vectum, v. a. *carry off*, 512.
**ā.versus**, a, um, part. *turned away*, i.e. *unfavourable*, 482.
**ā.verto**, ĕre, ti, sum, v. a. *drive back*, 38; *turn aside*, 104; *drive off*, 472.
**āvĭdus**, a, um, adj. *eager*, 514. [aveo.]

**Bācātus**, a, um, adj. *beaded* (of pearls), 655. [baca = *a berry*.]
**Bacchus**, i, m. *the god of wine*, 734; hence by Metonymy, *wine*, 215.
**barbărus**, a, um, adj. *savage*, 539. [*βάρβαρος*.]
**bĕātus**, a, um, adj. *blessed, happy*, 94. [cp. bene, bonus.]
**bellātrix**, trīcis, adj. *warrior*, 493. [fem. of bellator.]
**bello**, are, avi, atum, v. n. *to war*, 466. [bellum.]
**bellum**, i, n. *war*, 5, 14, 23, 48, etc. [= duellum.]
**Bēlus**, i, m. (i.) the first king of Tyre, 729; (ii.) Dido's father, 621.
**bĕnignus**, a, um, adj. *kindly*, 304. [bene; root GEN, cp. malignus.]
**bibo**, ĕre, bĭbi, bĭbĭtum, v. a. *drink*, 473, 749. [redupl. root BO; cp. po-tus, poculum.]
**bi-linguis**, e, adj. *double-tongued*, 661. [bi-, lingua.]
**bīni**, ae, a, *two*, (poetically for duo).
**bĭ.rēmis**, is, f. *galley*, a ship with two tiers of oars, 182. [rēmus.]
**bis**, numerical adv. *twice*, 71, 381, 393.
**Bĭtias**, ae, m. *Bitias*, a Carthaginian.
**blandus**, a, um, adj. *fond, caressing*, 670.
**bŏnus**, a, um, adj. *good, kindly*, 195, 734.
**brĕvia**, ium, n. pl. *shoals*, 111. [brevis.]
**brĕvĭtĕr**, adv. *briefly*, 561. [brevis.]
**Byrsa**, ae, f. the citadel of Carthage, 367. [Perhaps Greek corruption of Bozrah.]

**Cădo**, ĕre, cĕcĭdi, cāsum, v. n. *fall*, 334; *push*, 154.
**cădus**, i, m. *cask*, 195. [*κάδος*.]
**caecus**, a, um, adj. *blind, blinded*, 349; passive, *hidden*, 356, 536.

**caedes**, is, f. *slaughter*, 471. [caedo = *slay*.]

**caelestis**, e, adj. *heavenly*, 11, 387. [caelum.]

**caelo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *carve, chase, emboss*, 640.

**caelum**, i, n. *heaven, sky, clime*, 331.

**Caesar**, ăris, m. *i.e. Augustus*, the first Roman emperor and patron of Vergil; born B.C. 63, became undisputed master of the Roman world by the battle of Actium, B.C. 31; died, A.D. 14.

**caesăries**, ei, f. *flowing locks*, 590.

**Căĭcus**, i, m. a Trojan, 183.

**căleo**, ēre, ui, v. n. *glow*.

**campus**, i, m. *plain*, 97.

**cănistrum**, i, n. *basket*, 701.

**căno**, ĕre, cĕcĭni, cantum, v. a. and n. *sing*, 1, 742.

**cantus**, ūs, m. *singing, song*, 398. [căno.]

**cānus**, a, um, adj. *hoary, ancient*, 292.

**căpesso**, ĕre, essivi, essītum, v. a. *perform*, 77.

**căpio**, ĕre, cēpi, captum, v. a. *take, seize*, 673; *choose*, 396.

**căpŭt**, ĭtis, n. *head*, 116, 127, 189, 444.

**Căpўs**, ўŏs, m. a companion of Aeneas, 183.

**carcer**, ĕris, m. *prison*, 54, 141.

**cardo**, ĭnis, m. *hinge*, 449; *critical moment, crisis*, 672.

**carpo**, ĕre, psi, ptum, v. a. *seize upon*; c. auras = *to breathe*.

**cārus**, a, um, adj. *dear, beloved*, 24; active, *loving*, 646, 677. [Fr. cher.]

**casus**, ūs, m. *fall, mishap, disaster, evil fate*. [cădo.]

**castră**, ōrum, n. pl. *camp*, 472. [cp. casa = *hut*.]

**cătĕrva**, ae, f. *company*, 497.

**căvātus**, a, um, adj. *hollow, hollowed*, 310.

**căvus**, a, um, adj. *hollow*, 81; *enshrouding*, 516.

**causa**, ae, f. *cause, reason*, 8, 25, 414.

**cĕlĕbro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *solemnize*, 735. [cĕlĕber; cp. creber.]

**cĕlĕr**, ĕris, ĕrĕ, adj. *quick*, 187.

**cĕlĕro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *hasten*, 357, 656. [celer.]

**cella**, ae, f. *cell*, 433.

**cēlo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *hide*. [cp. clam, oc-*cul*-o.]

**celsus**, a, um, adj. *high, lofty*, 56, 183. [root CEL, cp. collis, ex.*cello*.]

**centum**, numeral adj. *one hundred*, 272, 295, etc.

**Cĕrĕālis**, e, adj. *of Ceres*, i.e. *of corn*, 177. [Cĕres.]

**Cĕrēs**, *Cĕrĕris*, f. the goddess of agriculture, hence, by Metonymy; *corn*, 177; *bread*, 701.

**cerno**, ĕre, crēvi, crētum, v. a. *perceive*, 258, 365, 413, 440. [cp. crimen.]

**certē**, adv. *surely*, 234, 328. [certus.]

**certo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *strive, rival*, 548. [root CER = *decido*.]

**certus**, a, um, adj. *fixed*, 62; *selected, trusty*, 551, 576.
**cervix**, īcis, f. *neck*, 402, 477.
**cervus**, i, m. *stag*, 184.
**cesso**, are, avi, atum, v. n. *lag, be inactive*, 672. [frequ. of cedo.]
**cēterus**, a, um, adj. *other, the rest of*; usually plural. [perhaps akin to ἕτερος.]
**chŏrus**, i, m. *choir, band*, 449. [χόρος.]
**cieo**, ēre, cīvi, cĭtum, v. a. *arouse, stir up*, 541.
**cingo**, ere, xi, ctum, v. a. *surround*, 112; *invest*, 673; *gird*, 398.
**cingŭlum**, i, n. *belt*, 492. [cingo.]
**circum**, (i.) prep. with acc. *around*, 32, 56, etc.; after its case, 466. (ii.) adverb, *around*, 117, 175, 311, 412. [petrified acc.; cp. adversum, coram, partim.]
**circum-do**, dărĕ, dĕdi, dătum, v. a. *put around*, i.e. *set in*, 593; *encompass*, 368.
**circum-fundo**, ere, fudi, fusum, v. a. *pour around*.
**circum-fūsus**, a, um, part. *poured around, enveloping*, 586.
**circum-texo**, ere, ui, tum, v. a. *weave around*.
**circum-textus**, a, um, part. *woven around*, 649.
**cithara**, ae, f. *lute*, 740. [κιθάρα.]
**cĭtius**, adv. *more quickly, quicker*, 140. [cĭtus.]
**cĭtus**, a, um, adj. *quick*, 301. [cieo.]
**clam**, adv. *secretly*, 350. [see celo.]
**clāmor**, ōris, m. *shouting*, 87, 324, 519. [root CAL, CLA, = *call*.]
**clārus**, a, um, adj. *clear*, 588; *glorious*, 284; *illustrious*, 550.
**classis**, is, f. *fleet*, 39, 128, etc.
**claudo**, ere, si, sum, v. a. *shut*, 141, etc.; *shut in*, 311.
**claustrum**, i, n. *barrier*, 56. [claudo.]
**Cloanthus**, i, m. one of Aeneas' followers, 222, 510, 612.
**coepi**, isse, *begin*, 521.
**coetus**, ūs, m. *throng*, 398; *festal gathering*, 735. [co-ĭtus = *going together*.]
**co.gnĭtus**, a, um, part. *heard of*, 623.
**co.gnomen**, ĭnis, n. *surname, name*, 267, 623.
**co.gnosco**, ere, gnovi, gnĭtum, v. a. *learn*. [root GNA = *know*.]
**cōgo**, ĕre, cōēgi, cōactum, v. a. *compel*, 563. [co-ago.]
**col.lectus**, a, um, part. pass. of col.lĭgĕre, *gathered*, 143, 170; in middle sense, *having gathered*, 320.
**col.lĭgo**, ere, lēgi, lectum, v. a. *gather together*.
**collis**, is, m. *hill*, 419. [see celsus.]
**collum**, i, n. *neck*, 654, 715.
**cŏlo**, ere, cŏlui, cultum, v. a. *till*, 532; *cherish*, 16.
**cŏlōnus**, i, m. *settler*, 12. [colo.]

**cŏlumna**, ae, f. *pillar*, 428.
**cŏma**, ae, f. *hair*, 319, 493, 477. [κόμη.]
**cŏmitor**, ari, atus sum, v. dep. *accompany*.
**cŏmitatus**, a, um, *accompanied*, 312.
**com.missum**, i, n. *a crime*, 136.
**com.mitto**, ĕre, mīsi, missum, v. n. *commit a crime*, 231.
**com.mŏveo**, ere, mōvi, mōtum, v. a. *move, stir*, 126, 360.
**com.pāges**, is, f. *fastening*, 122, 293. [con ; PAG = *fix* ; cp. pango.]
**com.pello**, are, avi atum, v. a. *address*, 581. [root PEL = *speak* ; cp. appello.]
**com.pello**, ere, pŭli, pulsum, v. a. *drive*.
**com.plector**, i, plexus, v. dep. *embrace*, 694. [con ; PLEC = *fold*.]
**com.plexus**, ūs, m. *embrace*, 715.
**com.pono**, ĕre, pŏsui, pŏsĭtum, v. a. *calm*, 135 ; *lay to rest*, 249, 374, 698.
**com.postus**, = compŏsitus, from compono, 249.
**com.pulsus**, a, um, part. *driven*.
**concĭlio**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *make a friend to*, 79. [con ; CAL = *call*, i.e. *call together*.]
**con.clūdo**, ĕre, si, sum, v. a. *shut in*, i.e. *mark out*, 425. [claudo.]
**con.curro**, ĕre, i, sum, v. n. *engage in battle with*, 493.
**con.cursus**, ūs, m. *assemblage*, 509.
**con.do**, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum, v. a. *found, build*, 5, 33, 276, etc.
**con.fido**, ĕre, fisus sum, v. n. *trust*, 452.
**con.fŭgio**, ĕre, fūgi, fŭgĭtum, v. n. *flee for refuge*, 666.
**con.gressus**, us, m. *a coming together, match*, 475. [grădior.]
**con.iungo**, ĕre, xi, ctum, v. a. *join together*, 514.
**con.iunx**, iŭgis, m. *husband*, 343, 354 ; *wife*, 47. [root IUG.]
**con.scendo**, ĕre, i, sum, v. a. *climb up*, 180 ; hence, *embark upon*, 381. [scando.]
**con.scius**, a, um, adj. *conscious*, 604. [scio.]
**con.sīdo**, ĕre, sēdi, sessum, v. n. *settle together*, 572.
**con.sĭlium**, i, n. *plan, purpose, design*, 281, 658.
**con.sisto**, ĕre, stĭti, stĭtum, v. n. *settle*, 541, 629 ; *rest*, 643 ; *stop, take one's stand*, 187, 226, 459.
**con.spectus**, ūs, m. *sight*, 34, 184.
**con.spĭcio**, ĕre, spexi, spectum, v. a. *behold, catch sight of*, 152, 487.
**con.stĭtŭo**, ĕre, ui, ūtum, v. a. *determine*, 309.
**con.tendo**, ere, ditum, v. n. *endeavour*.
**con.tingo**, ĕre, tĭgi, tactum, v. a. *touch*, 413 ; impers. *it falls to the lot of*.

**con-trā,** prep. with acc. *over against, opposite,* 13; adverb, *in answer,* 76, 325. [con; cp. infra, intra, extra.]

**contrārius,** a, um, adj. *opposing, hostile,* 239. [contra.]

**con.tundo,** ĕre, tŭdi, tūsum, v. a. *crush,* 264.

**cō.nūbium,** i, n. *wedlock,* 73. [co, nūbo = *marry* (of the woman).]

**con.vello,** ĕre, velli, volsum, v. a. *tear up, shatter,* 383.

**con.vĕnio,** ire, vēni, ventum, v. n. *come together, assemble,* 361, 700, 708.

**con.verto,** ĕre, ti, sum, v. a. *turn towards,* 81.

**con.vexum,** i, n. *converging point,* 310; *valley,* 608.

**con.vexus,** a, um, adj. *converging* [con.vĕho].

**con.vīvium,** i, n. *banquet,* 638. [con; vivo.]

**con.volsus,** from convello.

**co.ŏrior,** iri, ortus sum, v. dep. *arise,* 148.

**cōpia,** ae, f. *plenty, freedom,* 520. [co-, ŏpem.]

**cor,** cordis, n. *heart,* 50, 209, 562; plural, *heart, feelings,* 303, 722.

**cōram,** prep. with abl. *in the presence of;* adverb, *face to face,* 520, 595.

**cornū,** ūs, n. *horn, antler,* 190. [Gk. *κέρας,* Eng. *horn.*]

**corona,** ae, f. *crown, coronet,* 655. [cp. curvus.]

**corono,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *crown, wreathe,* 724, (see note).

**corpŭs,** ŏris, n. *body,* 70, &c.; *form,* 71.

**cor.reptus,** a, um, from corrĭpio.

**cor.rĭpio,** ĕre, rĭpui, reptum, v. a. *seize, catch up,* 45, 100, etc.; *hasten,* 418.

**cor.rumpo,** ĕre, rūpi, ruptum, v. a. *spoil,* 177.

**coruscus,** a, um, adj. *waving, quivering,* 164. [cornu.]

**costa,** ae, f. *side, rib.* [Fr. côte, côté.]

**cothurnus,** i, m. *a high boot, buskin,* 337. [*κόθορνος.*]

**crātēr,** ēris, m. *mixing bowl,* 724. [*κρατήρ,* root *κρα* = *mix.*

**crēber,** bra, brum, adj. *abounding in,* 85; *frequent,* 90. [see celeber.]

**crēdo,** ĕre, didi, dĭtum, v. a. *believe,* 218, 387. [cre = *faith,* do = *put.*]

**crīnis,** is, m. *hair,* 480.

**crīnītus,** a, um, adj. *long haired* (of a bard), 740. [crīnis.]

**crispo,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *brandish,* 313. [crispus = *wavy.*]

**cristatus,** a, um, adj. *plumed,* 468. [crista = *tuft on the head.*]

**crŏcĕus,** a, um, adj. *saffron-coloured,* 649, 711. [crŏcus = *saffron.*]

**crūdēlis,** e, adj. *cruel,* 221, 361 n. 547. [crudus, cruor.]

**crŭentus,** a, um, adj. *bloody,* 296. [cruor = *gore.*]

**cum,** conj. *when,* 36, 148, etc.

**cum**, prep. with abl. *together with, accompanied by*, 47, 55, etc.

**cŭmŭlus**, i, m. *heap, mass*, 105. [root CUM = *swelling*; cp. tŭmeo, tumulus.]

**cunctus**, a, um, adj. *all, the whole*, 154, 238; usually plural, 518, etc. [= coiunctus.]

**Cupīdo**, ĭnis, m. *Cupid*, son of Venus and god of love.

**cur**, adv. *why?* 408. [? = cui rei *or* quare.]

**cūra**, ae, f. *care, anxiety*, 208, 227, etc.

**curro**, ere, cŭcurri, cursum, v. n. *run*.

**currus**, us, m. *chariot*, 17, 156, etc.

**cursus**, us, m. *course*, 324, 534; abl. *swiftly*, 157.

**cuspis**, ĭdis, f. *point*, 81.

**custōs**, ōdis, m. f. *guard*, (collective singular), 564, n.

**Cyclōpēus**, a, um, adj. *Cyclopean*, of the Cyclōpes, one-eyed giants who dwelt in Sicily, 201. [Cyclops; Κύκλος, ὤψ.]

**cycnus**, i, m. *swan*.

**Cymŏthŏē**, ēs, f. an ocean-nymph, 144.

**Cynthus**, i, m. a mountain of Delos, in which isle Latona brought forth Apollo and Diana.

**Cyprus**, i, f. a large island in the Levant where Venus was especially worshipped, 622.

**Cythēra**, orum, n. pl. an island off the south coast of the Peloponnese, sacred to Venus, 680.

**Cythērēĭă**, ae, f. *Lady of Cythera, i.e.* Venus, 257, 657.

**Dănăi**, orum, m. *Danai, Greeks*, 30, 96, 598, 754.

**dăpēs**, um, f. *banquet, provisions*, 210, 706.

**Dardănius**, a, um, adj. *descended from Dardanus*, founder of the royal race of Troy.

**Dardănĭdēs**, ae, m. *sprung from Dardanus*, Trojan.

**dător**, oris, m. *giver*, 734.

**de**, prep. with abl. *from*, 277, 367, 533; *according to*, 318.

**dea**, ae, f. *goddess*, 17, 50, etc.

**dĕcōrus**, a, um, adj. *beauteous*, 589. [root DEC; cp. decet.]

**dĕcus**, ŏris, n. *beauty*, 592; *ornament*, 429.

**dē.fessus**, a, um, adj. *tired out, weary*, 157. [fatiscor.]

**dē.figo**, ĕre, fixi, fixum, v. a. *fix*, 226.

**dē.fluo**, ĕre, fluxi, fluxum, v. n. *flow down*, 404.

**de.hinc**, adv. *hereupon, then*, 131, 256.

**dē.hisco**, ĕre, ivi, v. n. *yawn*, 106.

**deinde**, adv. *thence, then*, 195, 614.

**Dēĭŏpēa**, ae, f. a nymph, 72.

**de.missus**, a, um, part. *sent down, descended*, 288; in middle sense, *having cast down*, (see note), 561.

**de-mitto,** ĕre, mīsi, missum, v. a. *send down*, 297.

**dēmum,** adv. *at length*, 629.

**dēni,** ae, a, distributive numeral, *ten each, ten* (poetically), 381.

**de.pendeo,** ēre, di, sum, v. n. *hang down*, 726.

**dē.rĭpio,** ĕre, rĭpui, reptum, v. a. *tear off*, 211.

**dē.sertum,** i, n. *desert*, 384.

**dē.sisto,** ĕre, stĭti, stĭtum, v. n. *leave off from, give up*, 37.

**dē.spĭcio,** ĕre, spexi, spectum, v. a. *look down upon*, 224.

**de.suesco,** ĕre, suēvi, suētum, v. n. *I become unaccustomed.*

**de.suetus,** a, um, *unwonted, unused*, 722.

**dēsŭpĕr,** adv. *from above*, 165, 420.

**dē.trūdo,** ĕre, si, sum, v. a. *push off*, 145.

**deus,** i, m. *god;* gen. pl. deum (which is not a contracted form of deorum), 9; di and dis are often found for dei and deis.

**de.vĕnio,** ire, vēni, ventum, v. n. *come to*, 365.

**dē.vŏveo,** ēre, vōvi, vōtum, v. a. *doom.*

**dē.vōtus,** a, um, part. *doomed*, 712.

**dextra,** ae, f. *right-hand*, 98, 334, 408, etc.

**dĭcio,** ōnis, f. *sway*, [root DIC; cp. dico.]

**dico,** ĕre, xi, ctum, v. a. *say, tell*, 81, 137, 753; *call*, 277, 530, 533.

**dĭço,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *dedicate*, 78.

**dictum,** i, n. *word, command*, 142, 153, 197, etc.

**Dīdo,** ūs, f. Queen of Carthage, having escaped from the tyranny of her brother Pygmalion, who had murdered her husband Sychaeus.

**dies,** ei, m. f. *day*, 374, etc.

**dĭf.fundo,** ĕre, fūdi, fūsum, v. a. *scatter, dishevel*, 319.

**dignor,** ari, atus sum, v. dep. *deem worthy*, 335.

**dignus,** a, um, adj. *worthy*, 600, 605.

**dii,** old gen. of dies, 636.

**dī.lectus,** a, um, part. *beloved*, 344.

**dī.lĭgo,** ĕre, lexi, lectum, v. a. *love.*

**dī.mitto,** ĕre, mīsi, missum, v. a. *send away, dismiss*, 571, *send about*, 577.

**Dĭŏmēdēs,** ae, m. a prominent Greek at the siege of Troy, who wounded Aeneas and even Venus; he afterwards settled in Italy. Called Tydĭdes as son of Tydeus; 97, 752.

**dī.rĭgo,** ĕre, rexi, rectum, v. a. *direct*, 401.

**dīrus,** a, um, adj. *dread*, 293.

**disco,** ĕre, dĭdĭci, *learn*, 630. [root DIC; cp. doceo.]

**dis.crīmen,** ĭnis, n. *distinction*, 574; *risk, danger*, 204. [cp. cerno, crimen.]

**dis.cumbo,** ĕre, cŭbui, v. n. *recline* (at a banquet), 700, 708.

**dis.ĭcio,** ĕre, ieci, iectum, v. a. *scatter*, 43, 70, 128. [dis, iăcio.]

**dis.iectus,** a, um, part. of disĭcio.

**dis.iungo,** ĕre, xi, ctum, v. a. *separate*, 252.

**dis.pello,** ĕre, pŭli, pulsum, v. a. *drive in different directions, scatter*, 512, 538.

**dis.sĭmŭlo,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *hide, suppress*, 516.

**dis.tendo,** ĕre, di, tum, v. a. *fill, pack*, 433.

**dītissimus,** a, um, superl. of dives, *most wealthy*, 343.

**dĭū,** adv. *for a long time*, 351.

**dīva,** ae, f. *goddess*, 447, 482, 505.

**dīversus,** a, um, part. *in different directions*, 70; *far distant*, 376.

**dīvĕs,** ĭtis, adj. *rich*, 14. [cp. dives, deus.]

**dīvĭdo,** ĕre, vīsi, vīsum, v. a. *divide*, 197.

**dīvīnus,** a, um, adj. *god-like*, 403.

**dīvom,** gen. pl. of divus.

**dīvus,** i, m. *god*, especially in gen. pl. 46, 65, 79, 632. [cp. deus, Gk. θῖος.]

**do,** dăre, dĕdi, dătum, v. a. *give*, 62, 66, etc.; *give forth*, 398; *put*, 176, 738; partu d. *bring forth*; d. amplexus, *embrace*, 687.

**dŏceo,** ēre, ui, tum, v. a. *teach*, 392, 741; *inform*, 332. [root DIC, cp. disco.]

**dŏleo,** ēre, ui, ĭtum, v. n. *grieve, resent*, 9.

**dŏlŏr,** ōris, m. *pain, grief*, 209, 386; plural, *pangs*, 25.

**dŏlŭs,** i, m. *trick, craft*, 130, 673, 684.

**dŏmĭnor,** ari, atus sum, v. dep. *have sway, lord it*, 285. [dominus.]

**dŏmĭnus,** i, m. *lord*, 282. [domus.]

**dŏmus,** ūs, f. *house, home*, 140, 168, 284, etc.; domo, *from home*, 600.

**dōnĕc,** conj. *until*, 278. [cp. denique.]

**dōnum,** i, n. *gift*, 447, etc. [root DO = *give*.]

**dorsum,** i, n. *back, ridge*, 110.

**dubius,** a, um, adj. *doubtful*, 218. [duo; BIT = *go*.]

**dūco,** ĕre, xi, ctum, v. a. *lead*, 401, etc.; *carry* (walls), 423; passive, *be derived*, 19, 642.

**ductor,** ōris, m. *leader, captain*, 189, 235. [dūco.]

**dulcis,** e, adj. *sweet, pleasant*, 167, etc. [cp. indulgeo.]

**dum,** conj. with the indicative *while*, 268, etc.; with the subjunctive (implying a purpose), *until*, 5, 265.

**du.plex,** ĭcis, adj. *two-fold, double*, 655; *clasped* (or poetically = duae), 93.

**dūro,** are, avi, atum, v. n. *endure*.

**dūrus,** a, um, adj. *cruel*; res dura, *stern necessity*, 563.

**dux,** dŭcis, m. f. *leader*, 364. [root DUC, cp. dūco.]

**E, ex,** prep. with abl. *out of, from*, 34, 42, etc.

**ĕbŭr,** ŏris, n. *ivory*, 592.
**ē.dūco,** ĕre, xi, ctum, v. a. *lead out*, 432.
**ef.fĭcio,** ĕre, feci, fectum, v. a. *produce*, 160. [ex ; facio.]
**ef.fŏdio,** ĕre, fōdi, fossum, v. a. *dig out*, 427, 443.
**ef.fundo,** ĕre, fūdi, fūsum, v. a. *pour forth*, 98.
**ĕgens,** tis, adj. *in want*, 384. [egeo = *I am in want.*]
**ĕgēnus,** a, um, adj. *in want of*, (with gen.), 599. [egeo.]
**ĕgŏ,** pers. pronoun, *I*, 46, etc.
**ē.grĕdior,** i, ēgressus, v. dep. *go out from*. [gradior.]
**ē.grĕgius,** a, um, adj. *distinguished*, 445. [e = *out of* ; grex, *the herd.*]
**ē.gressus,** a, um, part. *having disembarked*, 172.
**ē.ĭcio,** ĕre, ēiēci, ēiectum, v. a. *cast out.*
**ē.iectus,** a, um, part. *outcast*, 578.
**ē.lābor,** i, lapsus, v. dep. *glide out.*
**ē.lapsus,** a, um, part. *having escaped from*, 242.
**ē.missus,** a, um, part. *sent forth*, 125.
**ē.mitto,** ĕre, mīsi, missum, v. a. *send forth.*
**ēn,** interjection, *lo !* 461.
**ĕnim,** conj. *for*, 261 ; sed enim, *however*, 19 ; neque enim, *for indeed not*, 198, 643.
**ĕpŭlum,** i, n. pl. **ĕpŭlae,** arum, f. *banquet*, 79, 216, 723.
**ēōus,** a, um, adj. *eastern*, 489, n. [ἠώς = *dawn.*]
**ĕquĭdem,** adj. *indeed*, 238, 335, 576, 619. [e, demonstrative ; quidem.]
**ĕquus,** i, m. *horse, steed*, 156, 316, 444, etc.
**ergo,** adv. *therefore, so*, 663.
**ē.rĭpio,** ĕre, rĭpui, reptum, v. a. *take from*, 88 ; *save from*, 596, 647. [rapio.]
**erro,** are, avi, atum, v. d. *wander, stray*, 32, 185, etc.
**error,** ōris, m. *wandering*, 755.
**ē.rumpo,** ĕre, rūpi, ruptum, v. n. *burst forth from*, (with acc.) 580.
**Ĕryx,** ўcis, m. *Mount Eryx*, on the west coast of Sicily, where was a temple sacred to Venus.
**et,** conj. *and ;* if not first in its clause, usually *also, too, moreover ;* et ... et, *both ... and.*
**ĕtiam,** conj. *also, even*, 25, 461. [et ; iam.]
**ē.verto,** ĕre, ti, sum, v. a. *overturn*, 43.
**Eurōpa,** ae, f. *Europe*, 385.
**Eurōtas,** ae, m. the river on which Sparta stood, 498.
**Eurus,** i, m. south-east wind personified.
**ex,** see ē.
**ex.actus,** a, um, part. of exigo.
**ex.ănĭmus,** a, um, adj. *lifeless*, 484. [anima = *breath.*]
**ex.audio,** īre, ivi, ītum, v. a. *hear*, 219.
**ex.cēdo,** ere, cessi, cessum, v. n. *go forth from*, 357.

**ex.cĭdium,** i, n. *destruction,* 22. [ec = ex, scindo.]
**ex.cĭdo,** ĕre, cĭdi, v. n. *fall from, fade from,* 26. [cado.]
**ex.cīdo,** ĕre, cīdi, cīsum, v. a. *hew out,* 422. [caedo.]
**ex.cĭpio,** ĕre, cēpi, ceptum, v. a. *take from, take in succession,* 276. [capio.]
**ex.cūdo,** ĕre, di sum, v. a. *strike out,* 174.
**ex.cŭtio,** ĕre, cussi, cussum, v. a. *dash out,* 115. [quatio.]
**ex.emptus,** a, um, part. of exĭmo.
**ex.eo,** ire, ii, ĭtum, v. n. *go forth,* 306.
**ex.erceo,** ere, ui, ĭtum, v. a. *employ,* 431 ; e. choros, *leads the dance.*
**ex.haurio,** ire, hausi, haustum, v. a. *drink up, exhaust,* 599.
**ex.haustus,** a, um, part. of exhaurio.
**ex.ĭgo,** ĕre, ēgi, actum, v. a. *discover, ascertain,* 309.
**ex.ĭmo,** ĕre, ēmi, emptum, v. a. *remove, appease* (hunger), 216.
**ex.pĕdio,** ire, ivi, ĭtum, v. a. *get ready,* 178, 702.
**ex.pello,** ere, pŭli, pulsum, v. a. *drive out,* 620.
**ex.pĕrior,** iri, pertus, v. dep. *know by experience, essay,* 202.
**ex.pleo,** ēre, ēvi, ētum, v. a. *complete,* 270 ; *satisfy,* 713.
**ex.plōro,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *discover, explore,* 77, 307.
**ex.pulsus,** a, um, part. from expello.
**ex.spiro,** are, avi. atum, v. a. *gasp forth,* 44.
**extrēma,** orum, n. *limits,* 577 ; *final doom,* 219. [extremus = *last.*]
**ex.tŭli,** perf. of ef. fero.
**ex.uo,** ĕre, i, ūtum, v.a. *put off, doff,* 690.
**ex.ūro,** ere, ussi, ustum, v. a. *burn, consume by fire,* 39.

**fa-,** present stem of for.
**fac-,** (defective noun), f. *torch, brand,* 150.
**făcies,** ei, f. *face, appearance,* 658, 683. [facio.]
**făcilis,** e, adj. *easy,* 445, see note. [facio.]
**făcio,** ĕre, fēci, factum, v. a. *do,* 58, 302 ; *make,* 75, 80.
**factum,** i, n. *deed, exploit, event,* 351, 364, 367. [facio.]
**factus,** a, um, part. of făcio.
**fallo,** ere, fĕfelli, falsum, v. a. *deceive,* 688 ; *assume* (falsely), 684. [cp. σ-φάλλω, Eng. *fall.*]
**falsus,** a, um, *pretended,* 716 ; *empty,* 407. [fallo.]
**fāma,** ae, f. *fame, renown,* 379, etc. ; *report,* 532. [root FA, cp. for.]
**fămes,** is, f. *hunger,* 216. [cp. ad-fatim, fatigo, χά-τις.]
**fămŭla,** ae, f. *maid-servant,* 703.
**fămŭlus,** i, m. *attendant,* 701.
**fas,** n. indecl. *right, duty,* 77, 206. [root FAS = *bind.*]
**fastīgium,** i, n. *point,* 342 ; *pinnacle,* 438. [fastīgo = *bring to a point.*]

**fateor**, eri, fassus, v. dep. *confess.* [root FA.]

**fătīgo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *tire out*, 316; *keep in turmoil*, 280. [see fames.]

**fătisco**, ĕre, *gape*, 123. [see fames.]

**fātum**, i, n. *fate, destiny*, 2; usu. pl. 18, 205, 222, etc. [root FA; cp. fari.]

**făveo**, ēre, fāvi, fautum, v. n. *am favourable.*

**fēlix**, īcis, adj. *happy, propitious*, 330. [root FE = *bear.*]

**fēmina**, ae, f. *woman*, 364. [root FE = *bear.*]

**fĕra**, ae, f. *wild beast*, 308. [ferus = *fierce.*]

**fĕrīna**, ae, f. *venison*, 215. [ferus, fera.]

**fĕrio**, īre, īvi, ītum, v. a. *strike*, 103, 115.

**fĕro**, ferre, tŭli, latum, v. a. *bear, carry, bring*, 59, etc.; *wear*, 501; *extol*, 625; se ferre, *pass along*, 503; *say*, 15, 476.

**fĕrox**, ōcis, adj. *haughty*, 263, 302. [ferus.]

**ferrum**, i, n. *iron, steel*, 293, etc.

**ferveo**, ēre, ferbui, v. n. *glow*, 436. [cp. *warm.*]

**fessus**, a, um, adj. *weary*, 168, 178. [fateor.]

**fētus**, a, um, adj. *teeming*, 51. [root FE = *bear.*]

**fētus**, ūs, m. *young, offspring*, 432. [root FE = *bear-*]

**fĭdes**, ei, f. *faith, honour*, 292. [root FID, cp. foedus.]

**fĭdūcia**, ae, f. *confidence*, 132. [root FID.]

**fĭdus**, a, um, adj. *trusty*, 113, 188. [root FID.]

**fīgo**, ĕre, fixi, fixum, v. a. *fix*, 482; *pierce*, 212; *set up*, 248; *imprint*, 687.

**fīlius**, i, m. *son*, 325, 751, [(i.) root DHA = *milk*, cp. θηλή, θῆλυς (Curtius); (ii.) root BHU (Lat. fu.) = *be.*]

**finis**, is, m. *end*, 199, etc.; pl. *boundaries, territories*, 566, 570, etc. [= fid-nis, root FID = *divide.*]

**fio**, fieri, factus sum, v. *become, am made.*

**flagro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *blaze, glow*, 710. [root FLAG, cp. fulgeo, flamma.]

**flamma**, ae, f. *flame*, 44, etc.; metaph. 673. [= flag-ma.]

**flammātus**, a, um, adj. *inflamed*, 59. [flamma.]

**flāvus**, a, um, adj. *yellow*, 592. [cp. fulvus.]

**flecto**, ĕre, xi, xum, v. a. *bend, guide*, 156. [for *t* cp. necto, τύπτω.]

**flōreus**, a, um, adj. *flowery*, 430. [flos.]

**flōs**, flōris, m. *flower, blossom*, 694. [root FLE, cp. flōreo.]

**fluctus**, ūs, m. *wave*, 66, etc. [root FLU = *flow.*]

**flūmen**, ĭnis, n. *stream, flood*, 465. [fluo.]

**fluo**, ĕre, xi, xum, v. n. *flow*, 320. [root FLU, cp. fleo.]

**flŭvius**, i, m. *stream, river.* [fluo.]

**foedus**, ĕris, n. *condition, treaty*, 62. [cp. fides.]

**fŏlĭum,** i, n. *leaf*, 175. [root FLE.]

**fōmes,** ĭtis, m. *fuel, fodder.* [foveo.]

**fons,** tis, m. *fount, source*, 244.

**fŏrĕ,** fut. inf. of sum, 235, 444.

**fŏris,** is, f. *door*, 449, 505. [Gk. *θύρα.*]

**forma,** ae, f. *form, beauty.* [root DHAR = *hold firmly*, cp. firmus, forum.]

**fors,** tis, f. *chance.* [root BHAR = *bring, that which brings luck.*]

**forsan,** adv. *perhaps*, 203. [fors; an.]

**fortĕ,** adv. *by chance*, 151. [abl. of fors.]

**fortis,** e, adj. *brave*, 120, etc. [root BHAR = *bear.*]

**fortissĭmus,** a, um, superl. of fortis.

**fortuna,** ae, f. *fortune*, 240, etc. [fors.]

**fortunātus,** a, um, adj. *lucky, happy*, 437. [fortuna.]

**fōtus,** a, um, part. of foveo.

**fŏveo,** ēre, fōvi, fōtum, v. a. *cherish*, 18, 281; *fondle*, 692, 718.

**frăgor,** ōris, m. *crashing sound*, 154. [root FRAG, cp. frango.]

**frăgrans,** tis, adj. *sweet scented*, 436.

**frango,** ĕre, frēgi, fractum, v. a. *break*, 104, 161; *pound*, 179. [root FRAG.]

**frāter,** tris, m. *brother*, 130, 292.

**frĕmo,** ĕre, ui, ĭtum, v. n. *roar, rage*, 56, 296; *shout assent*, 559. [Gk. *βρέμω.*]

**frēno,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *curb*, 54, 523. [frenum = *bit*; cp. *χαλινός.*]

**frĕquens,** tis, adj. *thronging*, 707.

**frĕtum,** i, n. *strait, sea*, 557, 607.

**frīgus,** ŏris, n. *cold*, 92. [cp. rigeo, rigidus.]

**frondeus,** a, um, adj. *leafy*, 191. [(frons, frondis) = *leaf.*]

**frons,** tis, f. *front*, 166.

**frūg-,** defective, f. *corn*, 178.

**frustrā,** adv. *in vain*, 392. [cp. fraus.]

**frustum,** i, n. *piece, bit*, 212. [root FRUT = *break.*]

**fūcus,** i. m. *drone*, 435.

**fŭga,** ae, f. *flight*, 137, etc. [root BHUG = *bend*; cp. *φεύγω.*]

**fŭgio,** ĕre, fūgi, fŭgĭtum, v. n. *flee*, 341, etc. [fuga.]

**fui,** perf. of sum.

**fulmen,** ĭnis, n. *thunderbolt*, 230. [= fulgmen, from fulgeo.]

**fulvus,** a, um, adj. *tawny*, 275. [cp. flavus, fulgor.]

**fūnāle,** is, n. *torch*, 727. [funis = *rope.*]

**fundāmentum,** i. n. *foundation*, 428. [fundare, cp. *βάθος.*]

**fundo,** ĕre, fūdi, fūsum, v. a. *pour*, 193, 412. [root FUD, cp. *χέω.*]

**fūnus,** ĕris, n. *death, deadly evil*, 232.

**fŭriae,** ārum, f. *frenzy*, 41.

**fŭro,** ĕre, ui, v. n. *rage*, 51, 107, etc.

**fŭror,** ōris, m. *rage, frenzy*, 150; personified, 294.

**fūsus,** a, um, part. of fundo, *stretched*, 214.

**fŭturus,** a, um, fut. part. of sum, *about to be, coming*, 210, etc.

**gălea,** ae, f. *helmet*, 101, (usually of leather).

**Gănymēdēs,** ae, m. *Ganymede*, son of Tros carried off to heaven by Jove's eagle.

**gaudeo,** ēre, gāvisus sum, *rejoice*, 690.

**gaudium,** i, n. *joy*, 502. [= găvideo.]

**gāza,** ae, f. *wealth*, 119. [Persian word.]

**gĕmĭnus,** a, um, *twin*, 162, 274, 744.

**gĕmĭtus,** ūs, m. *groan*, 485. [gemo.]

**gemma,** ae, f. *jewel*, 655. [root GEN, contr. fr. genima.]

**gĕmo,** ere, ui, ĭtum, v. n. *groan*, 465; *mourn*, 221.

**gĕnĕtrix,** īcis, f. *mother*, 590, 689. [root GEN.]

**gĕnĭtor,** ōris, m. *father*, 155, 235, etc. [root GEN.]

**gĕnĭtus,** a, um, part. of gigno, *son*, 297. [root GEN.]

**gens,** tis, f. *race, tribe, family, clan*, 17, 33, 47, etc. [root GEN.]

**gĕnu,** us, n. *knee*, 320. [γόνυ, *knee*.]

**gĕnui,** perf. of gigno.

**gĕnus,** ĕris, n. *race*, 6, etc.; *offspring*, 380. [root GEN.]

**germāna,** ae, f. *sister*, 351. [root GĔN.]

**germānus,** i, m. *brother*, 341. [root GEN.]

**gĕro,** ere, gessi, gestum, v. a. *carry*, 188; *wear*, 315; *carry on*, 24, 48.

**gesto,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *wear*, 336, 567. [freq. of gero.]

**gigno,** ere, genui, genĭtum, v. a. *beget, bring forth*, 606, 618.

**glaeba,** ae, f. *clod, soil*, 531. [clod.]

**glŏmĕro,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *gather;* middle, glomeror, *throng*. [globus.]

**grădior,** i, gressus, v. dep. *step, go*, 312, etc.

**grădus,** ūs, m. *step*, 448.

**Grāi,** orum, m. *Greeks*, 467, 530.

**grand-aevus,** a, um, adj. *aged*, 121. [grandis, aevum.]

**grātes,** ium, f. *thanks*, 600. [cp. χαίρω, *greedy*.]

**grăvis,** e, adj. *heavy*, 728; *pregnant*, 274; *influential*, 151; *evil*, 199. [*βαρός i.e.* γFαρυ-ς.]

**grăviter,** adv. *heavily*, 126. [gravis.]

**grĕmium,** i, n. *lap*, 685, etc.

**gressus,** us, m. *stepping, steps*, 401, etc. [gradior.]

**gurges,** ĭtis, m. *swelling flood*, 118.

**gusto,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *taste*, 473. [cp. γεύω, γαστήρ.]

**Gyas,** antis, n. a follower of Aeneas.

**hăbēna,** ae, f. *rein,* 63. [habeo.]

**hăbeo,** ēre, ui, ĭtum, v. a. *have, hold,* 346, 566.

**hăbĭlis,** e, adj. *easily worn, convenient,* 318. [habeo.]

**hăbĭtus,** ūs, m. *bearing, look,* 315. [habeo.]

**hac,** adv. *on this side,* 467, 468.

**haereo,** ere, si, sum, v. n. *cling,* 476, 718; *remain fixed,* 495.

**hālo,** are, avi, atum, v. n. *breathe, am fragrant,* 417.

**hărēna,** ae, f. *sand,* 107, 112; *shore,* 172. [areo = *am dry.*]

**Harpălȳcē,** ēs, f. a Thracian princess and renowned huntress.

**hasta,** ae, f. *spear,* 478. [cp. fendo.]

**hastīlĕ,** is, n. *spear-shaft.* [hasta.]

**haud,** adv. *not,* 327, etc. [spelt by Ribbeck *haut* four times, *hau* once, 327.]

**haurio,** ire, hausi, haustum, v. a. *drink down, drain,* 738.

**Hector,** ŏris, m. the eldest and bravest of the sons of Priam, slain by Achilles, 99, 750.

**Hectoreus,** a, um, adj. *of Hector,* 273, note.

**Hĕlĕna,** ae, f. *Helen,* the beautiful wife of Menelaus King of Sparta; her rape by Paris caused the Trojan War; 650.

**herba,** ae, f. *grass,* 214. [root BHAR; cp. φορβή.]

**hērōs,** ōis, m. *hero,* 196. [ἥρως.]

**Hesperĭa,** ae. f. the land of the west, *Italy,* 530, 569. [ἑσπερος.]

**heu,** interjection, *alas!*

**heus,** interjection, *ho!* 321.

**hiberna,** ōrum, n. *winter,* 266. [hibernus.]

**hībernus,** a, um, adj. *wintry,* 746. [hiemps.]

**hic,** pron. *this, he,* 742; hi... hi, *some...others,* 106.

**hic,** adv. *here,* 16, 17, etc.; *hereupon,* 451, 728.

**hiemps,** ĕmis, f. *storm,* 122, 125. [root GHI = *snow.*]

**hinc,** adv. *hence,* 21, etc.; *then,* 194; hinc...hinc, *on the one side...on the other side,* 162, 500.

**homo,** ĭnis, m. *man,* especially as opposed to other beings, 65, 308, etc. [root GHAM = *earth.*]

**hŏnos,** ōris, m. *honour, respect,* 28, 49, etc. [cp. onus.]

**horreo,** ēre, ui, v. n. *bristle, be shaggy,* 165, 311, 634.

**horrĭdus,** a, um, adj. *grim,* 296. [horreo.]

**hospes,** ĭtis, *host, guest,* 731, 753. [perhaps = ghas-pati, *protector of strangers*; cp. hostis, *guest.*]

**hospĭtium,** i, n. *hospitality, welcome,* 299, etc. [hospes.]

**hostia,** ae, f. *victim,* 334. [hostio = *strike* (?).]

**hostis,** is, m. f. *enemy, foe,* 378, 625. [cp. hospes.]
**hūc,** adv. *hither,* 170, etc. [hic.]
**hūmanus,** a, um, adj. *human,* 542. [homo.]
**hŭmus,** i, f. *ground,* 193; humi, *on the ground.* [root GHAM = *earth.*]
**Hўădēs,** um, f. a constellation so called probably because they brought rain. [ὕειν.]
**hўmĕnaeus,** i, m. *wedlock,* 651. [Ὑμέναιος.]

**iăceo,** ēre, ui, v. n. *lie, lie low,* 99.
**iăcens,** tis, adj. *low-lying,* 224. [iaceo.]
**iacto,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *toss,* 3, 29, etc.; *blurt out,* 102; *show off,* 140; *revolve,* 227. [iacio.]
**iăcŭlor,** ari, atus, v. dep. *hurl,* 42. [iacio.]
**iam,** adv. *now, already,* 18, etc.; *thenceforth,* 272. [root YA, cp. ὅς, ὅτ.]
**iamdudum,** adv. *this long while,* 580. [iam, diu, dum.]
**ībam,** imperf. of eo.
**ĭbīdem,** adv. *on the same spot,* 116.
**Īdalia,** ae, f. a city in Cyprus sacred to Venus, 693.
**Īdălium,** i, n. = *Idalia,* 681.
**ignārus,** a, um, adj. *ignorant,* 198, etc. [in = *not;* GNA, cp. nosco.]
**ignavus,** a, um, adj. *lazy,* 435. [in = *not;* GNA.]
**ignis,** is, m. *fire,* 175; *lightning,* 42, 90; *fire of love,* 660, 688.
**i.gnōbĭlis,** e, adj. *low-born,* 149. [in = *not;* nobilis, GNA.]
**i.gnōtus,** a, um, *unknown,* 384; *hidden,* 359. [in, GNA.]
**ii,** perf. of eo.
**Īlia,** ae, f. the mother of Romulus and Remus, 274.
**Īlĭăcus,** a, um, adj. *Ilian, of Ilium* (Troy), 97, 456.
**Īlias,** adis, f. daughter of Ilium (Troy), 480. [fem. patronymic.]
**Īlĭŏnē,** ēs, f. the eldest daughter of Priam, 653.
**Īlĭŏneus,** ei, m. a Trojan, 521, 559, 611.
**Īlium,** i, n. *Ilium, Troy.*
**Ilius,** a, um, adj. *Ilian,* of Ilium (Troy), 268.
**Ilus,** i, m. surname of Iulus, 268.
**ille,** a, ud, pron. *that, he, she, it,* etc.; *that celebrated.*
**illic,** adv. *there,* 206. [ille.]
**Illyrĭcus,** a, um, adj. *Illyrian,* of Illyria (now Dalmatia and Albania), 243.
**imago,** ĭnis, f. *form, shape,* 353, 408. [root SIM, cp. similis.]
**imber,** bris, m. *rain, water,* 123, 743.
**immānis,** e, adj. *savage, huge,* 429, 616; *wicked,* 347. [in = *not;* mānus = *good.*]
**im.mĭneo,** ere, ui, v. n. *threaten,* 165; *hang over,* 420. [mineo = *project.*]
**im.mītis,** e, adj. *ungentle,* 30. [in = *not;* mitis.]

**immo,** adv. *nay rather,* 753. [= in-mo.]

**im.mōtus,** a, um, adj. *unmoved.*

**im.pello,** ere, pŭli, pulsum, v. a. *push,* 82.

**imperium,** i, n. *command, sway, lordship,* 54, 138, etc. [impero ; in, paro = *put upon.*]

**im.piger,** gra, grum, adj. *without hesitation,* 738. [piger, cp. pĭget.]

**im.pius,** a, um, adj. *undutiful, unnatural,* 294, 349. [pius.]

**im.pleo,** ēre, evi, etum, v. a. *fill up,* 729. [root PLE, cp. plenus.]

**im.plĭco,** are, avi, atum (ui, ĭtum), v. a. *insinuate,* 660. [cp. sim-*plex,* du-*plex.*]

**im.pono,** ere, pŏsui, pŏsĭtum, v. a. *put upon,* 49, 62.

**im.prō.vīsus,** a, um, adj. *unforeseen,* 595.

**im.pŭlit,** perf. of impello.

**ĭmus,** a, um, adj. *lowest, the bottom of,* 84, etc.

**in,** prep. with (i.) Acc.: *to,* 34, 253 ; *towards,* 82, 163, *against,* 108. (ii.) Abl.: *on,* 106 ; *in,* 109. *among,* 303, 491. [Gk. ἐν.]

**ĭnānis,** e, adj. *empty,* 476 ; *unreal,* 464.

**in.cautus,** a, um, adj. *unsuspecting,* 350. [in, caveo.]

**in.cēdo,** ere, cessi, cessum, v. n. *walk proudly,* 46, 497, 690.

**in.cendium,** i, n. *burning, conflagration,* 566.

**in.cendo,** ere, di, sum, v. a. *light,* 660, 727. [root CAN = *shine.*]

**in.ceptum,** i, n. *undertaking,* 37. [incipio.]

**in.cessus,** us, m. *gait,* 405. [incedo.]

**in.cĭpio,** ĕre, cēpi, ceptum, v. a. *begin,* 721. [in, capio.]

**in.cognĭtus,** a, um, adj. *unknown,* 515. [co-, gnosco.]

**in.concessus,** a, um, adj. *unlawful,* 651. [concedo.]

**in.crĕpito,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *challenge,* 738. [increpo, Gk. κρέκω, Eng. *crack.*]

**in.cŭbo,** are, ui, ĭtum, v. a. *brood over, swoop upon,* 84, 89.

**in.cultus,** a, um, adj. *desert,* 308. [colo.]

**in.cūso,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *blame,* 410. [causa.]

**in.cŭtio,** ere, cussi, cussum, v. a. *strike into, inspire,* 69. [quatio.]

**in.dico,** ere, xi, ctum, v. a. *proclaim,* 632.

**in.dignor,** ari, atus, v. dep. *deem unworthy, chafe,* 55. [dignus.]

**in.duo,** ere, ui, ūtum, v. a. *put on, assume,* 684. [root DU = *put ;* cp. exuo.]

**ĭn.ermus,** a, um, adj. *unarmed,* 487. [arma.]

**in.fandus,** a, um, adj. *unspeakable,* 597 ; *accursed,* 525. [in, fari.]

**in.fēlix,** īcis, adj. *unhappy,* 475, 712, 749.

**in.fĕro,** ferre, tŭli, latum, v. a. *bring into,* 6; infert se, *enters,* 439.

**in.fīgo,** ere, xi, xum, v. a. *impale,* 45.

**in.gĕmĭno,** are, avi, atum, v. n. *grow* (*loud*), 747.

**in.gĕmo,** ere, ui, v. n. *lament,* 93.

**in.gens,** ntis, adj. *vast,* 192, etc. [in = *not,* root GEN.]

**in.hŭmatus,** a, um, adj. *unburied,* 353. [humus.]

**in.ĭmīcus,** a, um, adj. *unfriendly, hostile,* 67. [amicus.]

**in.iūria,** ae, f. *wrong,* 27; *tale of wrong,* 341. [ius.]

**in.līdo,** ere, si, sum, v. a. *dash against,* 112. [laedo.]

**in.mānis,** see immanis.

**in.par,** păris, adj. *unequal,* 475.

**in.piger,** see impiger.

**in.pleo,** see impleo.

**in.pŭlit,** perf. of impello.

**inquam,** v. defect. *say,* 321.

**in.rĭgo,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *water, shed,* 692, note. [rigo = *wet,* cp. *rain.*]

**in.scius,** a, um, adj. *ignorant,* 718. [scio.]

**in.scrībo,** ere, psi, ptum, v. a. *mark,* 478.

**in.sĕquor,** i, sĕcūtus, v. dep. *follow up,* 87, 105.

**in.sĭdiae,** ārum, f. *lying in wait, treachery,* 754. [in, sedeo.]

**in.sīdo,** ĕre, sēdi, sessum, v. n. *sit in,* 719.

**in.signis,** e, adj. *distinguished,* 10, 625. [signum.]

**in.spīro,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *breathe into,* 688.

**in.sto,** are, stĭti, v. n. and a. *press hard,* 423, 468.

**in.struo,** ere, xi, ctum, v. a. *set forth,* 638.

**insula,** ae, f. *island,* 159.

**in.sŭper,** adv. *above, on the top,* 61.

**in.tactus,** a, um, adj. *untouched, virgin,* 345. [tango.]

**intento,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *threaten,* 91.

**inter,** prep. with acc. *between,* 106; *amid,* 191; *compared with,* 455; *in the course of,* 686.

**interdum,** adv. *sometimes,* 718.

**interea,** adv. *meanwhile,* 124, 180. [? inter ea, *or* inter ea(m rem).]

**inter.for,** ari, atus, v. dep. *interrupt,* 386.

**interior,** us, adj. *inner, inside of,* 637. [inter.]

**intimus,** a, um, adj. *inmost,* 243, note; superl. of intra.

**intŏno,** are, ui, ĭtum, v. n. *thunder,* 90.

**intrā,** prep. with acc. *within.*

**in.tractābĭlis,** e, adj. *hard to encounter,* 339. [tracto.]

**intro-grĕdior,** i, gressus, v. dep. *enter within,* 520. [gradior.]

**intus,** adv. *within,* 167, 294, 703. [ἐντός.]

**in.vĕho,** ere, xi, ctum, v. a. *bear in,* 155.

**in.vīsus,** a, um, *hateful,* 28, 387. [invideo = *hate.*]

**in.vius,** a, um, adj. *pathless,* 537. [via.]

**Iōpas,** ae, m. the Carthaginian minstrel, 740.

**Iŏv-,** stem of Iuppiter.

**ipsĕ,** a, um, pron. *self, himself, herself, itself, themselves.*

**īra,** ae, f. *anger,* 4, 11, etc.

**Itălia,** ae, f. *Italy,* 2, 13, etc.

**Itălus,** i, m. *an Italian,* 109.

**Ītălus,** a, um, adj. *Italian, of Italy,* 252.

**iter,** itĭnĕris, n. *way, road, journey,* 370, 656. [ire, ĭtum.]

**iŭbeo,** ēre, iussi, iussum, v. a. *command, bid,* 577.

**iūdĭcium,** i, n. *judgment, decision,* 27. [iudex, ius dico.]

**iŭgo,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *yoke, join,* 345. [iugum.]

**iŭgum,** i, n. *yoke, ridge,* 498. [root IUG ; cp. iu(n)go.]

**Iūlius,** i, m. the *nomen* of a Roman *gens,* to which C. Iulius Caesar and his nephew Augustus belonged, 288.

**Ĭūlus,** i, m. son of Aeneas, 267, etc.

**iungo,** ere, xi, ctum, v. a. *join, link,* 73 ; *yoke,* 568. [root IUG.]

**Iuno,** ōnis, f. queen of the gods, sister and wife of Jupiter.

**Iunonius,** a, um, adj. *Junonian, of Juno,* 671.

**Iuppiter,** Iŏvis, m. *Jupiter,* king of gods and men.

**iūs,** iūris, n. *right, law,* 293. [distinguished from lex, as law in general from special enactments.]

**iussum,** i, n. *command,* 77. [iubeo.]

**iustĭtia,** ae, f. *justice,* 523, 604. [iustus.]

**iustus,** a, um, adj. *fair,* 508 ; *just,* 544. [ius].

**iŭvĕnis,** is, m. f. *youth,* 321.

**iŭventa,** ae, f. *youth* (abstract), 590. [iuvenis.]

**iŭventūs,** ūtis, f. *youth* (collective), 467. [iuvenis.]

**iŭvo,** are, iūvi, iūtum, v. a. *help, aid,* 571 ; impers. *it delights,* 203.

**Karthāgo,** Inis, f. *Carthage,* the ruins of which are near Tunis.

**lăbor,** ōris, m. *toil, trouble, distress,* 10 ; *workmanship,* 455 ; solis labores, *eclipses,* 742. [root ARBH = *be active.*]

**lābor,** i, lapsus, v. dep. *glide, swoop,* 394.

**lăbōratus,** a, um, *worked,* 639. [lăbor.]

**lăcrĭma,** ae, f. *tear,* 228. [cp. δάκου.]

**lăcrĭmor,** ari, atus, v. dep. *weep,* 470. [lacrima.]

**laedo,** ere, si, sum, v. a. *hurt, offend,* 8.

**laetĭtia,** ae, f. *gladness,* 636. [laetus.]

**laetor,** ari, atus, v. dep. *rejoice,* 393. [laetus.]

**laetus,** a, um, adj. *glad,* 35. [orig. plaetus, cp. **lātus** (πλατύς).]

**laeva**, ae, f. *left hand*, 611. [λαιός.]
**lapsus**, a, um, part. of lābor.
**lăquearĕ**, is, n. *fretted ceiling*, 726.
**largus**, a, um, adj. *copious*, 465.
**lātē**, adv. *far and wide*, 21. [lātus.]
**lăteo**, ere, ui, v. n. *lie hid*, 108.
**lătex**, ĭcis, m. *liquid, wine*, 686, 736.
**Lătīnus**, a, um, adj. *Latin, of Latium*, 6.
**Lătium**, i, n. the broad plain near the mouth of the Tiber.
**Lātōna**, ae, f. mother by Jupiter of Apollo and Diana, 502.
**lātus**, a, um, adj. *broad, wide*, 427. [πλατύς.]
**lătus**, ĕris, n. *side*, 122. [orig. platus, cp. laetus.]
**laus**, dis, f. *praise*, 625; pl. 609; *virtue*, 461. [root CLU, cp. κλύω.]
**Lăvīnium**, i, n. the town built by Aeneas in Latium.
**Lāvīnus**, a, um, adj. *Lavinian*.
**laxus**, a, um, adj. *loose*, 63. [cp. λύω, luo, *loose*.]
**lectus**, a, um, adj. *chosen*, 518.
**Lēda**, ae, f. wife of Tyndareus, mother of Castor, Pollux, Clytemnestra, and Helen.
**lĕgo**, ĕre, lēgi, lectum, v. a. *choose*, 426, note.
**lēnio**, ire, ivi, ītum, v. a. *assuage*, 451. [lenis = *gentle*.]
**lĕvis**, e, adj. *light*, 147.
**lĕvo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *lighten*, 330; *raise*, 145. [levis.]
**lex**, lēgis, f. *law, enactment*, 507. [cp. lego.]
**lĭbo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *lightly touch, taste*, 256; *pour a libation*, 737. [λείβω.]
**Lĭburni**, orum, m. a people of Illyria.
**Lĭbya**, ae, f. *North Africa*, 22, etc.
**Lĭbўcus**, a, um, adj. *Libyan, African*, 339.
**lĭcet**, v. impers. *it is lawful*, 551. [cp. linquo.]
**līmen**, inis, n. *threshold* (usu. in pl.) 389. [root LIG = *tie*.]
**linquo**, ere, līqui, v. a. *leave*, 517.
**līquor**, v. dep. *flow*, 432. [līqueo.]
**lītus**, ŏris, n. *shore*, 3, etc.
**lŏco**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *place*, 213. [locus.]
**lŏcus**, i, (pl. -i and -a,) m. *place, spot*, 51.
**longē**, adv. *far, afar*, 13.
**longius**, adv. *farther*, 262.
**longus**, a, um, adj. *long, deep*, 159, etc.
**lŏquor**, i, lŏcutus, v. dep. *speak, say*, 614, 731.
**lōrum**, i, n. *thong;* pl. *reins*, 156, 477.
**luctor**, ari, atus, v. dep. *struggle*, 53.
**lūcus**, i, m. *grove*, 450.
**lūdo**, ere, si, sum, v. n. *sport*, 397; *mock*, 352, 408. [ludus = *play*.]

**lūmen,** inis, n. *light,* 590; pl. *eyes,* 226. [root LUC = *shine,* cp. lux.]

**lūna,** ae, f. *moon.* 742. [= lucna, root LUC = *shine.*]

**lūnātus,** a, um, adj. *crescent-shaped,* 490. [luna.]

**luo,** ere, i, ĭtum, v. a. *atone for,* 136. [cp. λύω.]

**lŭpa,** ae, f. *she-wolf,* 275. [cp. λύκος.]

**lustro,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *review,* 453; *search,* 577; *traverse,* 608. [luo.]

**lustrum,** i, n. *a purification,* hence, the period between each formal purification of Rome by the Censors held every fifth year, at which a pig (or ram), sheep, and bull were offered (*suovetaurilia*). [luo.]

**lux,** cis, f. *light, dawn,* 306. [root LUC = *shine.*]

**luxus,** us, m. *magnificence,* 637. [cp. laxus.]

**Lyaeus,** a, um, adj. *of Lyaeus* or *Bacchus,* 686. ['the looser,' Λυαῖος.]

**lychnus,** i, m. *lamp,* 726. [λυχνός.]

**Lycius,** a, um, adj. *Lycian, from Lycia* (in Asia Minor).

**Lycus,** i, m. a Trojan, 222.

**lympha,** ae, f. *water* (pl.) 701. [same word as *nymphe.*]

**lynx,** cis, f. *a lynx,* 323. [λύγξ.]

**măcŭlōsus,** a, um, adj. *spotted, dappled,* 323. [macula = *spot.*]

**maereo,** ēre, v. n. *mourn,* 197. [cp. miser.]

**maestus,** a, um, adj. *sad, mourning,* 202. [maereo.]

**māgālia,** ium, n. pl. *huts,* 421. [Punic word.]

**măgis,** adv. *more,* 15. [cp. magnus.]

**măgister,** tri, m. *helmsman,* 115. [root MAG, cp. minister.]

**măgistrātus,** us, m. *magistrate,* 426. [magister.]

**magn. ănĭmus,** a, um, adj. *great-souled,* 260. [magnus, animus.]

**magnus,** a, um, adj. *great,* 55. [cp. μέγας, magis.]

**Maia,** ae, f. daughter of Atlas, mother of Mercury by Jupiter, 297.

**maior,** us, adj. *greater,* 545. [*i.e.* magyor.]

**mălum,** i, n. *evil, trouble,* 198.

**mălus,** a, um, adj. *bad, evil,* 352.

**mamma,** ae, f. *a breast,* 492. [cp. ma-ter.]

**măneo,** ere, si, sum, v. n. *remain,* 26. [μένω.]

**mantēle,** is, n. *towel,* 702.

**mănus,** ūs, f. *hand,* 187; pl. *workmanship,* 455, 592.

**mărĕ,** is, n. *sea,* 32, etc. [root MAR = *waste.*]

**Mars,** tis, m. god of war, father of Romulus and Remus, 274.

**māter,** tris, f. *mother,* 314, etc. [cp. mamma.]

**māturo,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *hasten,* 137. [= mag-turo = *make to grow.*]

**Māvortius**, a, um, adj. *of Mavors*, i.e. *Mars*, 276.

**maximus**, a, um, adj. *greatest*, esp. *eldest*, 521.

**mecum** = cum me, *with me*, 379.

**mĕditor**, ari, atus sum, v. dep. *design*, 674. [root MADH = *measure*.]

**mĕdius**, a, um, adj. *middle, mid, intervening*. [μέσος, μετά.]

**mel**, mellis, n. *honey*, 432. [μέλι.]

**mĕlius**, adv. *better*, 452.

**membrum**, i, n. *limb*, 92. [root MEN = *divide*.]

**mĕmĭni**, isse, v. n. defect, *remember*, 203. [redupl. root MEN = *think*, cp. moneo.]

**Memnon**, ŏnis, m. beautiful son of Tithonus and Aurora, King of Ethiopians, killed at Troy by Achilles, 489.

**mĕmor**, ŏris, adj. *mindful*, 23. [= menor, root MEN.]

**mĕmŏro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *recount*, 8. [memor.]

**mē nĕ**, me, nĕ (enclitic), 37, 97.

**mens**, tis, f. *mind*, 26. [root MEN.]

**mensa**, ae, f. *table*, 216. [root MENS.]

**mensis**, is, m. *month*, 269. [root MENS.]

**mercor**, ari, atus, v. dep. *purchase*, 367. [root MAR = *measure out*.]

**mĕrĭtum**, i, n. *merit, desert*, 74, 151. [mereo = *earn*.]

**mĕrum**, i, n. *wine, sheer wine*, 729. [merus = *unmixed*.]

**mēta**, ae, f. *limit*, 278. [cp. metior = *measure*.]

**mĕtuo**, ĕre, ui, ūtum, v. a. *dread*, 23, 61. [metus.]

**mĕtus**, ūs, m. *dread, fear*, 257.

**meus**, a, um, adj. *my, mine*, 231.

**mico**, are, ui, v. n. *glitter, flash*, 90.

**mihi**, dat. of ego, 8. [orig. mibhi.]

**mille**, card. adj. *a thousand*, 499; pl. subst. (milia) *thousands*, 491.

**mĭnister**, tri, m. *attendant*, 705. [minus, cp. magister.]

**ministro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *supply*, 150, 213. [minister.]

**mĭnor**, ari, atum, v. dep. *threaten*, 162. [mineo = *jut*.]

**minor**, us, adj. *less*; pl. subst. *descendants*, 532.

**mĭnŭs**, adv. *less*, 633. [minor.]

**mīrābilis**, e, adj. *wonderful*, 439. [miror.]

**mīror**, ari, atus, v. dep. *wonder at*, 421. [mirus.]

**mīrus**, a, um, adj. *wondrous*, 354.

**misceo**, ere, ui, mixtum (mistum), v. a. *mix, trouble*, 124. [mix.]

**miser**, era, erum, adj. *wretched, hapless*, 344. [cp. maestus.]

**miserābilis**, e, adj. *pitiable*, 111. [miser.]

**miserŏror**, ari, atus, v. dep. *pity*, 597. [miser.]

**mītesco**, ere, v. n. *become mild*, 291. [mītis.]
**mitto**, ere, mīsi, missum, v. a. *send*, 683; *dismiss*, 208.
**mŏdo**, adv. *only*, 389, 401. [modus, lit. 'by measure.']
**mŏdus**, i, m. *manner* (pl.), 354. [root MAD, cp. *μέδ-ιμνος*, moderor.]
**moenia**, ium, n. *walls, town-walls*, 7, 95. [moenio, munio = *fortify*.]
**mōles**, is, f. *difficulty*, 33; *mass*, 61, 134.
**mōlior**, iri, ītus, v. dep. *bring about*, 414; *build*, 424; *contrive*, 564. [moles.]
**mollio**, ire, ivi, ītum, v. a. *calm*, 57. [mollis.]
**mollis**, e, adj. *soft*, 693. [cp. *μαλακός*.]
**mŏnīle**, is, n. *necklace*, 654.
**mons**, tis, m. *mountain*, 55, 61.
**monstro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *point out*, 321. [monstrum, *i.e.* mon-es-trum = *the warning*.]
**mŏra**, ae, f. *delay*, 414.
**moror**, ari, atus, v. dep. *delay*, 670. [mora.]
**mors**, tis, f. *death*, 91.
**morsus**, ūs, m. *bite*, 169. [mordeo.]
**mortālis**, e, adj. *mortal*, 328. [mors.]
**mos**, mōris, m. *custom*, 336; pl. *laws*, 264.
**mŏveo**, ēre, mōvi, mōtum, v. a. *move, excite*, 135; *open*, 262.
**mulceo**, ēre, mulsi, mulsum, v. a. *soothe*, 66. [cp. mulgeo.]
**multus**, a, um, adj. *much, many* (esp. in pl.), 5, 81.
**mūnio**, ire, ivi, ītum, v. a. *fortify*, 271.
**mūnus**, ĕris, n. *gift*, 636.
**murmŭr**, ŭris, n. *murmur, roaring sound*, 55, 124.
**mūrus**, i, m. *wall*, 423, 483, [cp. munio, moenia.]
**Mūsa**, ae, f. *Muse*, one of the nine muses, 8. [*μοῦσα*.]
**mūto**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *change*, 658; mutare se, *change*, (v. n.) 674.
**Mўcēnae**, ārum, f. the chief city of Agamemnon in Argolis.

**nam**, conj. *for*, 808. [*νῦν*, Eng. *now*.]
**namquĕ**, conj. *for*, 65.
**nascor**, i, nātus, v. dep. *am born*, 286. [root GNA = *be born*.]
**nāta**, ae, f. *daughter*, 256, 654. [root GNA, cp. nascor.]
**nātus**, i, m. *son*, 407, etc. [root GNA.]
**nāvigo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *sail over*, 62. [nāvis, ago.]
**nāvis**, is, f. *ship*, 120, etc. [*ναῦς*.]
**nē**, conj. *lest*, 299.
**-nĕ**, interrogative enclitic particle, 37, 97.
**nĕbŭla**, ae, f. *cloud, mist*, 412, 432. [cp. nubes, *νεφέλη*.]
**nĕc**, conj. *nor, and not*, 38.
**necdum**, conj. *nor yet*, 25.
**nectar**, ăris, n. *nectar* (of honey), 433. [The drink of the gods in Homer.]

**necto**, ĕre, xŭi, xum, v. a. *join*, 448.

**nĕfandus**, a, um, adj. *accursed, wrong*, 543. [root FA.]

**nĕmus**, ŏris, n. *grove*, 165. [*νέμος.*]

**Neptūnus**, i, m. *Neptune*, god of the sea, 125.

**nēqua**, conj. *lest in any way*, 682.

**nēquĕ**, conj. *nor, and not*, 260; neque enim, *for indeed ...not*, 198, 643.

**nĕqueo**, ire, īvi, ītum, v. n. *am unable*, 713. [queo.]

**nēquis**, pron. *lest any*, 413, 674.

**nescio**, ire, ivi, ītum, v. n. *be ignorant of*, 565. [scio.]

**nescius**, a, um, adj. *ignorant*, 299.

**neu**, conj. *nor*, 413. [ne, ve = *or.*]

**ni**, conj. *if not*, 58, 392.

**niger**, gra, grum, adj. *black*, 489.

**nihil**, indecl. subst. *nothing.* [ne hĭlum.]

**nimbōsus**, a, um, adj. *stormy*, 535. [nimbus.]

**nimbus**, i, m. *storm cloud*, 51, 80.

**nĭteo**, ēre, ui, v. n. *be bright*, 228.

**nĭveus**, a, um, adj. *snowy*, 469. [nix, nivis.]

**nōdus**, i, m. *knot*, 296.

**nōmen**, ĭnis, n. *name, renown*, 248, 376. [root GNO = *know.*]

**nōn**, adv. *not*, 98. [orig. noenum, *i.e.* ne oenum (unum) = *not one.*]

**nos**, pron. pl. of ego, 250.

**noster**, tra, trum, adj. *our*, 330.

**nōtus**, a, um, part. *known, well known*, 669. [noscō.]

**nŏtus**, i, m. *the south wind*, 85; *wind* (in general), 575. [*νότος.*]

**nŏvem**, card. adj. *nine*, 245.

**nŏvĭtas**, ātis, f. *newness*, 563. [novus.]

**nŏvus**, a, um, adj. *new*, 307. [*νέΓος.*]

**nox**, ctis, f. *night*, 89. [*νύξ.*]

**noxa**, ae, f. *guilt*, 41. [noceo.]

**nūbēs**, is, f. *cloud*, 88. [root NUB = *veil*; cp. nubo.]

**nūdo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *lay bare, strip*, 211, 356. [nudus.]

**nūdus**, a, um, adj. *bare*, 320.

**nullus**, a, um, adj. *no, none*, 184. [ne ullus.]

**nūmen**, ĭnis, n. *divinity, divine power*, 8, 48. [root NU = *nod.*]

**nŭmĕrus**, i, m. *number*, 193. [cp. *νόμος*, 'that which is dealt out.']

**nunc**, adv. *now*, 220.

**nuntio**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *announce*, 391. [nuntius, *i.e.* novi-ventius.]

**nūtrīmentum**, i, n. *fodder*, 176. [nutrio = *nourish.*]

**nutrix**, īcis, f. *nurse*, 275. [nutrio.]

**nympha**, ae, f. n. *nymph*, a class of inferior goddesses who haunted the sea, woods etc. [= *νύμφη.*]

**O**, interj. *O! oh!*

**ob**, prep. with acc. *on account of*, 4, 41. [cp. ἐπί.]

**ob.iectus**, us, m, *jutting*. [ob, iăcio.]

**ob.lātus**, a, um, part. of of.fero, *meeting*, 450.

**ob.ruo**, ĕre, i, ŭtum, v. a. *overwhelm*, 69.

**ob.scurus**, a, um, adj. *shady, thick*, 411. [root SCU = *to cover*, cp. scūtum.]

**ob.stĭpesco**, ere, stĭpui, v. n. *be astonished*.

**ob.sto**, āre, stĭti, stĭtum, v. n. *hinder*, 746.

**ob.tūsus**, a, um, adj. *blunted*, 567. [obtundo = *blunt*.]

**ob.tūtus**, us, m, *gaze*, 495. [tueor = *see*.]

**ob.vius**, a, um, adj. *so as to meet*. [ob, via.]

**oc.cāsus**, us, m, *fall*, 238. [cădo = *fall*.]

**oc.cŭbo**, are, v. n. *lie low*, 547. [ob, cŭbo.]

**oc.cŭlo**, ere, cŭlui, cultum, v. a. *hide*, 312. [ob, cŏlo.]

**oc.cultus**, a, um, adj. *secret*, 688. [occŭlo.]

**oc.cumbo**, ere, cŭbui, cŭbĭtum, v. n. *fall* (*in death*), 97. [ob, cumbo.]

**oc.curro**, ere, i, sum, v. n. *meet*, 682. [ob, curro.]

**ōcĕănus**, i, m. *ocean*, a river running round the earth. [ὠκεανός.]

**ŏcŭlus**, i, m, *eye*, 89. [cp ὄσσομαι = *see*; Engl. *eye*.]

**ŏdium**, i, n. *hate, hatred*, 361. [ōdi = *I hate*.]

**ŏdor**, ōris, m, *smell, fragrance*, 403. [root ΘD; cp. ὀδε, ὄζω.]

**Oenōtri**, ōrum, m. *Oenotrians*, in south-east Italy, 532 (poet. for Oenotrii).

**of.fĕro**, -ferre, obtŭli, oblatum, v. a. *put in the way*. [ob, fero.]

**of.fĭcium**, i, n. *kindness*, 548. [ob, făcio.]

**Ŏīleus**, i, m. father of the lesser Ajax, 41.

**ōlim**, adv. *hereafter, one day*, 20, 203, 234, 239; *formerly*, 653. [olle.]

**ollĭ**, old form of ille.

**Ŏlympus**, i, m. *Olympus*, a mountain in Thessaly on which Homer's gods dwelt, hence, *heaven, sky*, 374.

**omnĭ.pŏtens**, tis, adj. *almighty*, 60. [omnis, pŏtens.]

**omnis**, e, adj. *all, every*, 15, 32, 74. [perhaps akin to ambo.]

**ŏnĕro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *load, store*, 195. [ŏnus.]

**ŏnŭs**, ĕris, n. *load*, 434.

**ŏnustus**, a, um, adj. *laden*, 289. [onus.]

**ŏp-** f. defect. *power*, 601; pl. *means*, 14, 571.

**ŏpīmus**, a, um, adj. *rich, fertile*, 621. [ob, *pīmo = *fatten*; cp. pi.nguis.]

**op.pĕrior**, iri, pĕrītus (pertus), v. dep. *await*, 454. [ob, *perior (whence pĕrītus); cp. expĕrior.]

**op.pĕto**, ĕre, īvi, ītum, v. a. *meet (death), die*, 96. [ob, peto.]

**op.primo**, ĕre, pressi, pressum, v. a. *overwhelm*, 129. [ob, prĕmo.]

**opto**, are, avi, atum. v. a. *wish*, 76; *choose*, 425. [root OP = *look*; Gk. *ὄψομαι*.]

**ŏpŭlentus**, a, um, adj. *wealthy*, 447. [op-].

**ŏpŭs**, ĕris, n. *work*, 455. [Sanskrit, apas = *work*.]

**ōra**, ae, f. *shore, coast*, 1, 95.

**orbis**, is, m. *globe, world*, 233; *round, cycle*, 269.

**ordior**, iri, orsus, v. dep. *begin*, 325. [lit. 'lay a web.']

**ordo**, ĭnis, m. *order* (esp. in abl.), 395. [root OR-; cp. ŏrior.]

**Ŏrēās**, ădis, f. *mountain-nymph*, 500. ['Ορειάς.]

**Ŏriens**, tis (sc. sol.), *the east*, 289. [orior.]

**ŏrīgo**, ĭnis, f. *beginning*, 372; *descent*, 286. [orior.]

**Orīon**, ōnis, m. a mighty hunter, after death a constellation, 535 (note).

**ŏrior**, iri, ortus, v. dep. *rise, be sprung*, 626. [root OR-, cp. *ὄρνυμι*.]

**ornātus**, us, m. *adornment*, 650. [orno.]

**Ŏrontes**, is, m. a Trojan, 113, 220.

**orsus**, a, um, part. of ordior.

**ortus**, a, um, part. of ŏrior.

**ōs**, ōris, n. *face, mouth*, 315. [Sanskrit âsya = *face*.

**ŏs**, ossis, n. *bone*, 660 (note). [*ὀστέον*.]

**oscŭlum**, i, n. *mouth, kiss*, 256. [dim. of os.]

**os-tendo**, ere, i, tum, v. a. *point out*, 206. [obs, tendo.]

**Ostium**, i, n. *mouth* (*of river, &c.*), 14, 400. [ōs.]

**ostrum**, i, n. *purple*, 639, 700. [*ὄστρεον*.]

**pābŭlum**, i, n. *food, grass*, 473. [root PA, cp. pasco.]

**paenitet**, uit, v. impers. *it repents*, 549. [root PU = *cleanse*; cp. poena.]

**palla**, ae, f. *shawl*. [cp. pellis.]

**Pallas**, ădis, f. epithet of Athena (confused with the Roman goddess Minerva).

**pallĭdus**, a, um, adj. *pale*, 354. [palleo, cp. pullus.]

**palma**, ae, f. *palm* (of hand) 93, 481. [*παλάμη*.]

**Păphos**, i, f. city in Cyprus sacred to Venus.

**Parcae**, arum, f. the three fates, viz. Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos.

**parco**, ere, pĕperci, parsum, v. n. *spare*. [= sparco; cp. *σπαρνός* = *rare*.]

**părens**, ntis, m. f. *parent*, 75, 392. [pario.]

**pāreo**, ēre, ui, ĭtum, v. n. *obey*, 682, 695. [intrans. form of paro = *make ready*.]

**părio**, ĕre, pĕpĕri, partum (părĭtum), v. a. *bring forth*. [Gk. *ἔ.παρ.ον*.]

**Păris**, ĭdis, m. son of Priam King of Troy, the ravisher of Helen and cause of the Trojan War, 27.

**Părius**, a, um, adj. *Parian*, of Paros (an isle in Aegaean), 592.

**părō**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *prepare*, 678.

**pars**, tis, f. *part*, 212; **pars** ...pars, *some...others*, 423. [portio, *πορον*.]

**partior**, iri, itus, v. dep. *divide*, 194. [pars.]

**partus**, us, m, *bringing forth*, 274. [părio.]

**pasco**, ĕre, pāvi, pastum, v. a. *feed*, 464. [root PA-; cp. pă.bulum, pa.stor.]

**Pătāvium**, i, n. town in North Italy, now *Padua*.

**pătĕo**, ēre, ui, v. n. *lie open*, 298. [root PAT, cp. spatium.]

**păter**, tris, m. *father*, 60. [root PA = *feed*.]

**pătĕra**, ae, f. *goblet*, 739. [pătĕo.]

**pătĭor**, păti, passus, v. dep. *suffer, endure*, 5; *allow*, 386, note.

**patria**, ae, f. *fatherland, country*, 51. [pater.]

**pătrius**, a, um, adj. *of a father*, 620, 643. [pater.]

**pauci**, ae, a, adj. *few*, 538. [root PAU-, cp. *παύω*, paulo, pau-per.]

**paulātim**, adv. *gradually*, 720. [paulum.]

**pax**, cis, f. *peace*, 249. [root PAC, PAG, cp. pa(n)go, paciscor.]

**pectus**, ŏris, n. *breast*, 36, 44.

**pĕcŭs**, ŏris, n. *herd, lot*, 435. [root PAG.]

**pĕcus**, ŭdis, f. *beast*, 743. [root PAG.]

**pĕlăgus**, i, n. *sea, main*, 188. [*πέλαγος*.]

**Pĕlăsgus**, a, um, adj. *Pelasgian, of the Pelasgi*, old inhabitants of Greece; hence, *Greeks*, 624

**pelta**, ae, f. small, light, crescent-shaped *shield*, 490. [*πέλτη*.]

**pĕnātes**, ium, m. *household gods*, 704. [root PA; cp. pater, panis; penus, penetro.]

**pendeo**, ēre, pependi, pensum, v. n. *hang, be suspended*. [cp. funda = *sling*.]

**pĕnĕtro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *enter*, 243. [root PA-, see penates.]

**pĕnĭtus**, adv. *within, deeply*, 200. [root PA, see penates.]

**Penthĕsĭlea**, ae, f. queen of the Amazons, slain before Troy by Achilles, 491.

**pĕnŭs**, ūs, m. *provisions*, 704. [root PA-]

**pĕplus**, i, m. *robe*, 408. [*πέπλος*.]

**per**, prep. with acc. (i.) of place, *through*, 59; *throughout*, 691, 725; *over, along*, 186, 214. (ii.) of time, *through, during*, 31, 305. [*παρά*.]

**per.ăgro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *traverse*, 384.

**per.cŭtio**, ĕre, cussi, cussum, v. a. *strike* (metaph.), 513. [quătio.]

**per.fĕro**, ferre, tŭli, lātum, v. a. *bear, betake*, 389.

**per.flo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *blow over*, 88.

**Pergăma**, ōrum, n. pl. citadel of Troy, 466, 651.

**per.go**, ĕre, perrexi, perrectum, v. a. *proceed*, 372. [per, rĕgo.]

**pĕrī.cŭlum**, i, n. *danger*, 615. [root PERI, cp. oppĕrior.]

**per.lābor**, i, lapsus, v. dep. *glide over*, 147.

**per.misceo**, ēre, ŭi, mixtum (mistum), v. a. *mix*, 488.

**per.mitto**, ere, mīsi, missum, v. a. *allow*, 540.

**per.solvo**, ere, i, sŏlūtum, v. a. *pay*, 600.

**per.sŏno**, are, ŭi, ĭtum, v. a. *fill with sound*, 741.

**per.tempto**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *assail*, 502.

**pēs**, pĕdis, m. *foot*, 404. [ποδς.]

**pestis**, is, m. *plague*, 712. [= perd-tis, cp. perdo.]

**pĕto**, ere, ivi, ītum, v. a. *seek*, 181; *make for*, 158; *attack*, 717. [lit. *fall upon*, πέτομαι.]

**phărĕtra**, ae, f. *quiver*, 323. [φαρέτρα.]

**Phoebus**, i, m. *Phoebus*, an epithet of Apollo, 329. [φοῖβος = *bright*.]

**Phoenīces**, um, m. *Phoenicians*, 344.

**Phoenissa**, ae, f. *Phoenician woman* (*i.e.* Dido), 670, 714. [fem. of Phoenix.]

**Phrўgius**, a, um, adj. *Phrygian, belonging to Phrygia*, the north-west district of Asia Minor, in which Troy stood, hence, *Trojan*, 182, 381, 618.

**Phryx**, gis, m. f. *a Phrygian*, i.e. *Trojan*, 468.

**Phthia**, ae, f. a city of Thessaly, birthplace of Achilles, 284.

**pictūra**, ae, f. *a picture, painting*, 464. [pi(n)go = *paint*.]

**pictus**, a, um, part. *painted, embroidered*, 708, 711.

**piĕtas**, ātis, f. *observance of duty*, 10, 151, 253, 545. [pius.]

**pinguis**, e, adj. *fat*, 215, 635. [root PAG, cp. pango.]

**pius**, a, um, adj. *observant of duty, loyal*, 220, 305, 378, 526, 603. [cp. πίων?]

**plăcĭdus**, a, um, adj. *calm*, 127, 249, 521, 691. [lit. = *pleasing*, cp. placeo.]

**plăcĭtus**, a, um, part. *decided*, 283. [impers. plăcet = *it is decided*.]

**plāco**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *calm, smooth*, 142.

**plăga**, ae, f. *region*, 394. [root PLAC- = *flat*; cp. plānus.]

**plausus**, us, m. *clapping, applause*, 747. [plaudo = *clap the hands*.]

**plēnus**, a, um, adj. *full*, 400, 460, 739. [root PLE, cp. plebs, populus, πίμπλημι.]

**plūs**, compar. adj. *more*, 385. [root PLE.]

**plūrĭmus**, a, um, superl. adj. *very many*, 305; *in mighty mass*, 419. [root PLE.]

**plŭvius**, a, um, adj. *rainy*, 744. [pluo = *rain*, cp. πλέω = *sail*.]

**pōcŭlum**, i, n. *goblet*, 706. [root PŌ = *drink*.]

**poena**, ae, f. *punishment*, 136. [root PŪ ; see paenitet.]

**Poeni**, orum, m. *Phoenicians, Carthaginians*, 302, 442, 567.

**polliceor**, eri, ĭtus, v. dep. *promise*, 237. [por (=πρός), lĭceor.]

**pŏlus**, i, m. *pole, sky*, 90, 398, 608. [πόλος.]

**pōno**, ere, pŏ-sui, pŏ-sĭtum, v. a. *place, set*, 278, 706 ; *lay*, 173 ; *build*, 264 ; *lay aside*, 291, 302. [= por (= πρός), sĭno.]

**pontus**, i, m. *sea*, 40, etc. [πόντος.]

**pŏposci**, redupl. perf. of posco.

**pŏpŭlo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *lay waste*, 527. [populus = *throw number of men over a country*.]

**pŏpŭlus**, i, m. *people, tribe*, 21, 148, 225, 268. [root PLE-, see plenus.]

**porta**, ae, f. *gate*, 83. [root PAR = *pierce*.]

**porto**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *bear, carry*, 68. [= forto, frequ. of fĕro.]

**portus**, us, m. *harbour*, 159. [root PAR = *pierce*.]

**po.sco**, ere, poposci, v. a. *demand*, 414, 728 ; *request*, 666. [root PORC-, cp. precor.]

**pŏsĭtus**, a, um, part. of pono.

**pos.sum**, posse, pŏtui, v. n. *am able*, 38. [pŏtis, sum.]

**post**, (i.) adv. *afterwards*, 136, 612, 740 ; (ii.) prep. with acc. *after*, 296. [cp. po-ne, post-remus.]

**post.hăbeo**, ēre, ui, ĭtum, v. a. *esteem less, neglect*, 16.

**post.quam**, conj. *after that*, 154.

**pŏtens**, tis, adj. *lord* (with gen.), 80 ; *powerful*, 631.

**pŏtentia**, ae, f. *power*, 664. [potens.]

**pŏtior**, iri, ĭtus sum, v. dep. *gain* (with abl.), 172. [potis.]

**prae.cipŭē**, adv. *especially*, 220, 712. [prae, capio.]

**praeda**, ae, f. *prey*, 210, 528. [= praehenda ; from praehendo.]

**prae.mitto**, ere, mīsi, missum, v. a. *send forward*, 644.

**praemium**, i, n. *prize, reward*, 461, 605. [prae, emo = *get before others*.]

**prae.ruptus**, a, um, part. *broken off, rugged*, 105.

**praesens**, tis, adj. *present, instant*, 91. [praesum.]

**prae.sēpē**, is, n. *an enclosure (of any kind), a hive*, 435.

**prae.sto**, are, stiti, stĭtum, v. n. *excel*, 71 ; v. impers. *it is better*, 135.

**praetĕr.ĕā**, adv. *hereafter*, 49 ; *moreover*, 647, 653. [= praeter eă *or* praeter eam (rem).]

**prae.verto**, ere, i, sum, v. a. *preoccupy*, 721.

**prae.vertor**, v. dep. *outstrip*, 721.

**prĕmo**, ere, pressi, pressum, v. a. *keep down*, 54, 209; *tighten* (*reins*), 63; *oppress*, 285; *overwhelm*, 246; *pursue closely*, 324, 467.

**Priămus**, i, m. the aged king of Troy, 458, 461, 487, 654, 750.

**prīdem**, adv. *for a long time, long*, 722. [pri (= prae) with demonstrative -dem.]

**prīmum**, adv. *firstly*, 174. [primus.]

**prīmus**, a, um, superl. adj. *first, earliest*, 1; *in the front rank*, 24. [pri (= prae); cp. prior, priscus.]

**princeps**, cĭpis, m. f. *a chief*, 488. [primus, capio.]

**prior**, ōris, compar. adj. *former, first* (*of two*), 321, 548, 581. [pri-.]

**prius-quam**, conj. *before that*, 192, 472.

**pro**, prep. *on behalf of*, 24; *in return for*, 74; *instead of*, 659.

**prŏcax**, ācis, adj. *saucy, wanton*, 536. [cp. precor.]

**prŏcella**, ae, f. *storm*, 85, 102. [pro; root CEL, cp. celer.]

**prŏcĕr**, ĕris, m. *a noble*, 740. [pro; CAR root of creo.]

**prŏcŭl**, adv. *far*, 469. [cp. procello = *drive away*.]

**prō.do**, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum, v. a. *betray*, 252, 470.

**prŏ.fĭcisco**r, i, profectus, v. dep. *set forth*, 340, 732. [lit. 'make forth,' pro, facio.]

**prō.for**, fari, fatus, v. dep. *speak out*, 561.

**prŏ.fŭgus**, a, um, adj. *fugitive*, 2.

**prŏ.fundus**, a, um. adj. *deep, high*, 58.

**prōgĕnies**, ei, f. *offspring*, 19, 250. [root GEN, cp. gigno.]

**prŏhĭbeo**, ēre, ui, ĭtum, v. a. *keep away*, 525, 540. [habeo.]

**prōles**, is, f. *offspring*, 75, 274. [pro, root AL, cp. alo.]

**prō.luo**, ere, i, tum, v. a. *drench, swill*, 739. [cp. λούω.]

**prō.mitto**, ere, mīsi, missum, v. a. *promise*, 258.

**prōnus**, a, um, adj. *forward, headlong*, 115. [root PRA, cp. prae, πρανής.]

**prŏpius**, adv. *more nearly, nearer*, 526. [prŏpĕ; pro, demonstrative -pĕ.]

**prŏprius**, a, um, adj. *my* (*thy, etc.,*) *own*, 78.

**prōra**, ae, f. *prow*, 104. [πρῴρα.]

**prō.ruptus**, a, um, part. *bursting forth*, 246. [pro-rumpo.]

**prō.spectus**, us, m. *outlook, view*, 181. [pro.spĭcio.]

**prō.spĭcio**, ere, spexi, spectum, v. a. *look forth*, 127; *espy*, 185. [specio.]

**proximus**, a, um, superl. adj. *nearest*, 157. [prŏpĕ.]

**pūbes**, is, f. *youth*, 399. [root PU = *beget*; cp. puer.]

**pŭer**, pueri, m. *boy*, 267. [root PU = *beget*; cp. pūbes.]

**pugna**, ae, f. *battle*, 456. [root PUG, cp. pango, pugil.]

**pulcher**, chra, chrum, adj. *beauteous, fair*, 72, 75. [*i.e.* pol.cer, root POL = *bright*.]

**pulsus**, a, um, part. of pello.

**pulvis**, ĕris, m. *dust*, 478.

**Pūnĭcus**, a, um, adj. *Punic, Carthaginian*, 338. [Poeni.]

**puppis**, is, f. *ship's stern, ship*, 69, 115.

**purgo**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *clear*, 587. [contr. from pūrigo; purus, ago.]

**purpŭreus**, a, um, adj. *red, bright-coloured* (a very vague word), 337, 591. [purpŭra.]

**Pygmălion**, ōnis, m. Dido's brother, 347, 364.

**quā**, *where*, 401, 418. [qui.]

**quaerō**, ere, quaesivi, quaesītum, v. a. *seek*, 380, 595; *inquire*, 309, 370.

**quālis**, e, adj. *of such a kind as, such as*, 316, 430, 498, 539; *of what kind*, 752.

**quam**, conj. *than*, 192, 472; adv. *how*, 327.

**quando**, conj. *since*, 261.

**quantus**, a, um, adj. *how great*, 719, 752.

**quā.rē**, adv. *wherefore*, 627.

**quasso**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *shatter*, 551. [quatio.]

**quătĕr**, adv. *four times*, 94.

**-quĕ**, co-ord. conj. (enclitic following its word) *and*.

**quĕror**, i, questus, v. dep. *complain*, 385.

**qui**, quae, quod, rel. prŏn. *who, what, which*, 1, 62, etc.

**quid**, interrog. adv. *why?* 407, 518, 745.

**quiēs**, ētis, f. *rest*, 691, 723. [cp. κεῖμαι.]

**quiesco**, ere, ēvi, ētum, v. n. *rest*, 249. [quies.]

**quiētus**, a, um, adj. *tranquil*, 303. [quies.]

**quin**, adv. *nay more*, 279. [qui (abl.), ne.]

**quinquāgintā**, card. adj. *fifty*, 703.

**quippĕ**, adv. *indeed, forsooth*, 39, 59, 661. [qui (abl.), -pĕ.]

**Quirīnus**, i, m. a name of the deified Romulus, 292. [prob. from Sabine town Cures.]

**quis**, quid (qui, quae, quod), interrog. pron. *who? what? which?* 76, etc. [cp. τίς.]

**quisquam**, quaequam, quicquam (quidquam), pron. *any one*, 48.

**quisquis**, quaeque, quicquid (quodquod, quidquid) pron. *whosoever*, 387.

**quo**, adv. *whither, where*, 442, 671.

**quō.circā**, adv. *wherefore*, 673.

**quondam**, adv. *formerly*, 421. [quom (= cum), demonstr. dam.]

**quŏque**, adv. *also*, 5, etc.

**răbiēs**, ei, f. *rage*, 200.

**răpidus**, a, um, adj. *swift, violent*, 42, 117, 644. [răpio.]

**răpio**, ĕre, ui, raptum, v. a. *carry off*, 28, 528; *catch*, 176; *snatch, rescue*, 378. [root RAP, cp. ἁρπάζω.]

**raptō**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *drag*, 483. [răpio.]

**rārus**, a, um, adj. *scattered, here and there*, 118.

**rătis**, is, f. *ship, bark*, 43. [cp. ἐρέτης = *a rower*.]

**rĕcens**, tis, adj. *fresh*, 417. [re, cand-, cp. candeo.]

**rĕ.cĭpio**, ere, cepi, ceptum, v. a. *get back, rescue*, 178, 553, 583. [căpio.]

**rĕ.clūdo**, ere, si, sum, v. a. *disclose*, 358. [claudo.]

**rĕ.condo**, ĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum, v. a. *hide away*, 681.

**rectum**, i, n. *right*, 604. [rego.]

**re.curso**, are, avi, atum, v. n. *come again and again*, 662. [curro.]

**red.do**, ere, didi, dĭtum, v. a. *give back*, 409. [red (= re), do.]

**red.ŏleo**, ere, ui, v. n. *be fragrant*, 436. [red (= re), ŏleo.]

**rĕ.dūco**, ere, xi, ctum, v. a. *bring back*, 143.

**rĕ.dux**, -dŭcis, adj. *returned*, 390, 397.

**rĕ.ductus**, a, um, adj. *retired*, 161. [rĕdūco.]

**rĕ.fĕro**, ferre, rettŭli, relatum, v. a. *utter*, 94, 208; *change*, 281; *bring back*, 309.

**rĕ.fulgeo**, ere, fulsi, v. n. *shine, be resplendent*, 402, 588.

**rĕ.fundo**, ere, fūdi, fūsum, v. a. *pour back*.

**rĕ.fūsus**, a, um, part. *streaming back*, 126.

**rēgālis**, e, adj. *royal*, 637. 686. [root REG, cp. rex, rĕgo.]

**rēgīna**, ae, f. *queen*, 9, etc. [root REG.]

**rĕgio**, ōnis, f. *country*, 460 [root REG.]

**rēgius**, a, um, adj. *royal, princely*, 443, 631, 677, 698. [rex.]

**regno**, are, avi, atum, v. n. *reign*, 141, 265, 272. [root REG.]

**regnum**, i, n. *reign, realm, seat of empire*, 17, 78, etc. [root REG.]

**rĕgo**, ere, xi, ctum, v. a. *rule, control*, 153, 230, 340. [root REG, cp. ὀρέγω.]

**rĕ.lātus**, a, um, part. *brought back*, 390.

**rē.lĭquiae**, arum, f. *remnants*, 30, 598 (see note). [rĕlinquo.]

**rēmigium**, i, n. *oarage*, 301. [rēmus, ago.]

**rĕ.mordeo**, ere, i, sum, v. a. *gnaw, torture*, 261.

**rĕ.mŏveo**, ēre, mōvi, motum, v. a. *take away*, 216, 723.

**rēmus**, i, m. *oar*, 552. [ἐρετμός.]

**Rĕmus**, i, m. the brother of Romulus, 292.

**rĕ.pendo**, ĕre, i, sum, v. a. *weigh back, repay*, 239.

**rĕpentĕ**, adv. *suddenly*, 586, 594.

**rĕ.pĕto**, ĕre, ivi (ii), ītum, v. a. *search, search back*, 372.

**rĕ.pōno**, ĕre, pŏsui, pŏsĭtum, v. a. *lay up*, 26; *restore*, 258.

**rĕ.quīro**, ĕre, quīsīvi, quīsītum, v. a. *seek*, 217. [quaero.]

**rēs**, rei, f. *thing*; but to be variously translated according to the context, 178, 204, 207, 229, etc. [root RA- = *think*; cp. reor, ratus.]

**resĕs**, ĭdis, adj. *stagnant, quiet*, 722; (nom. sing. does not occur). [rĕ, sĕdeo.]

**rĕ.sīdo**, ĕre, sēdi, sessum, v. n. *sit down*, 506.

**re.sisto**, ĕre, restĭti, v. n. *stand forth*, 586.

**re.specto**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *regard*, 603.

**re.spondeo**, ēre, i, sum, v. n. *answer to*, 585.

**re.sto**, āre, stĭti, v. n. *remain*, 556; *survive*, 679.

**rĕ.supīnus**, a, um, adj. *with upturned face*, 476.

**rĕ.surgo**, ĕre, surrexi, surrectum, v. n. *rise again*, 206.

**rĕ.tĕgo**, ĕre, texi, tectum, v. a. *reveal, disclose*, 356.

**rĕ.vīso**, ĕre, visi, v. a. *revisit*, 415.

**rĕ.vŏco**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *recall, pluck up*, 202, 214; *revive*, 235.

**rex**, rēgis, m. *king*, 52, etc.

**Rhēsus**, i, m. a Thracian prince whose horses were taken and himself slain by Ulysses and Diomedes, 469.

**rĭgeo**, ēre, ui, v. n. *be stiff*, 458. [cp. frigeo.]

**rīma**, ae, f. *chink*, 123. [root RIG = *gape*.]

**rīpa**, ae, f. *bank*, 498.

**rōbŭr**, ŏris, n. *hard wood, strength*.

**rŏgĭto**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *ask often*, 750. [rŏgo.]

**Rōma**, ae, f. *Rome*, 7. [perh. from root SRU = Sroumæ, *i.e.* River-town.]

**Rōmānus**, a, um, adj. *Roman, of Rome*, 33.

**Rōmāni**, orum, m. *Romans*, 234, 277, 282.

**Rōmŭlus**, i, m. the reputed founder of Rome, 276.

**rŏseus**, a, um, adj. *rosy, beauteous*, 402. [rŏsa.]

**rŏta**, ae, f. *wheel*, 147.

**rŭdens**, entis, m. *cable*, 87. [perh. cp. rūdo = *creak*.]

**rŭīna**, ae, f. *downfall, fall*, 129, 238, 647. [ruo.]

**ruo**, ĕre, i, ĭtum, v. a. *tear up*, 35; v. n. *rush forth*, 83, 85.

**rūpēs**, is, f. *rock*, 162, 310, 429. [rumpo.]

**rūs**, rūris, n. *country, field*, 430.

**Rŭtŭli**, orum, m. *the Rutulians*, a people of Latium, 266.

**Săbaeus**, a, um, adj. *Sabaean*, 416. [Saba, the chief town in Arabia Felix, famous for frankincense.]

**săcerdos**, ōtis, m. f. (*priest*) *priestess*, 273. [săcer.]

**săcratus**, a, um, part. *consecrated, sacred*, 681. [sacro.]

**saeclŭlum**, i, n. *generation, age*, 291, 445, 606.

**saepĕ**, adv. *often*, 148, 669.

**saepio**, ire, saepsi, saeptum, v. a. *hedge in, surround*, 411, 432, 506. [saepes.]

**saevio**, ire, ii, ītum, v. a. *rage*, 149. [saevus.]

**saevus**, a, um, adj. *raging, cruel, fierce*, 4, 25, 99, 138, 458.

**sagitta**, ae, f. *arrow*, 187. [root SAGH = *sharp*.]

**sal**, salis, m. (*salt*), *brine*, 35, 173. [cp. ἅλς.]

**saltem**, adv. *at least*, 557. [accus. of salūs, lit. = *saving*.]

**sălum**, i, n. *the salt sea*, 537. [sal.]

**sălūs**, ūtis, f. *safety*, 451, 463. [root SAR = *guard*, cp. salvus, servo; ὅλος, *whole*.]

**Sămos**, i, f. *Samos*, a large island off the west coast of Asia Minor sacred to Juno, 16.

**sanctus**, a, um, adj. *sacred*, 426. [sancio.]

**sanguis**, ĭnis, m. *blood, race, parentage*, 19, 235, 329, 550.

**Sarpēdon**, ŏnis, m. king of Lycia, slain at Troy, 100.

**sător**, ōris, m. *father*, 254. [sĕro, root SA = *sow*.]

**Sāturnia**, ae, f. *daughter of Saturn*, i.e. *Juno*, 23.

**Saturnius**, a, um, adj. *Saturnian*, 569.

**saxum**, i, n. *rock, crag, rocky cave*, 108, 109. [cp. sĕco.]

**scaena**, ae, f. *stage, background*, 164, 429. [σκηνή.]

**scĕlus**, ĕris, n. *crime, guilt*, 347, 356.

**sceptrum**, i, n. *sceptre, power*, 57, 78, 253, 653. [σκῆπτρον.]

**scīlĭcet**, adv. *you must know*. [scire, lĭcet.]

**scindo**, ere, scĭdi, scissum, v. a. *cleave*, 161, 587.

**scintilla**, ae, f. *spark*, 174. [cp. σπινθήρ.]

**scio**, ire, scīvi, scītum, v. n. *know, know how*, 63, 682.

**scŏpŭlus**, i, m. *rock, crag, cliff*, 45, 145, 163, 166, 180. [σκόπελος.]

**scūtum**, i, n. *shield*, 101. [see obscūrus.]

**Scyllaeus**, a, um, *of Scylla*, a sea-monster with dogs about the middle, haunting the rock on the Italian coast, opposite to Charybdis on the Sicilian coast, 200.

**se**, reflexive pronoun, *him-, her-, itself, themselves*, 131, etc.

**sē.cessus**, us, m. *retired spot*, 159. [cēdo.]

**sĕco**, are, ui, tum, v. a. *cut, cleave*, 212.

**sē.cludo**, ĕre, si, sum, v. a. *dismiss*, 562. [claudo.]

**sē.cum** = cum se, 37, etc.

**sĕcundus**, a, um, adj. *following*, 156; *prosperous*, 207. [sequor.]

**sē.cūrus**, a, um, adj. *careless, recking not of*. [sē, cūra.]

**sĕcūtus**, a, um, part. of sequor.

**sed**, conj. *but*, 60, etc.; sed enim, *yet forasmuch as*, etc. (Gk. ἀλλὰ γάρ), 19. [old abl. = 'by itself.']

**sĕdeo,** ēre, sēdi, sessum, v. n. *sit*, 295.

**sēdēs,** is, f. *seat, home, abode*, 84, 205, 247, 415, 557, 681. [sĕdeo.]

**sĕdīlĕ,** is, n. *seat*, 167. [sĕdeo.]

**sē-dĭtio,** ōnis, f. *civil discord*, 149. [sē, do.]

**sē-mĭta,** ae, f. *path, by-way, by-road*, 418, [se = *apart*, meo = *go*.]

**semper,** adv. *always*, 609. [cp. semel; and for -per, tantisper.]

**sĕnātus,** us, m. *senate*, 426. [senex.]

**sēni,** ae, a, adj. *six each, six* (poetical), 393. [sex.]

**sententĭa,** ae, f. *opinion, purpose*, 237, 260, 582. [sentio.]

**sentio,** ire, si, sum, v. a. *perceive*, 125.

**septem,** cardinal adj. *seven*, 170, 192, 383. [ἑπτά.]

**septĭmus,** a, um, ordinal adj. *seventh*, 755. [septem.]

**sĕquor,** i, sĕcūtus, v. dep. *follow*, 342, 382.

**sĕrēno,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *calm, clear up*, 255. [cp. sol.]

**Sĕrestus,** i, m. a follower of Aeneas, 611.

**Sergestus,** i, m. a follower of Aeneas, 510.

**sĕries,** ei, f. *succession, chain*, 641. [sĕro = *join*.]

**sermo,** ōnis, m *talk, discourse*, 217, 748. [sĕro = *join*.]

**sertă,** orum, n. *wreaths of flowers, garlands*, 417. [sĕro = *join*.]

**servĭtium,** i, n. *slavery*, 285. [servus.]

**servo,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *keep, preserve*, 207, 546.

**sē-se** = se.

**seu,** conj. *or if*; seu ... sive, *whether ... or if*, 218, 569. [= si-vĕ.]

**si,** conj. *if*, 372; si forte, *if perchance*, 151.

**sĭbi,** dat. of se, 604.

**sic,** adv. *so, thus, even so*, 22. [= si-ce (demonstr.).]

**Sĭcănia,** ae, f. another name for Sicily, 557.

**Sĭcŭlus,** a, um, adj. *Sicilian*, 34.

**Sīdon,** onis, f. an old and famous town of Phoenicia, the mother city of Tyre, 619.

**Sīdŏnius,** a, um, adj. *Sidonian*, 446, 613, 678.

**sīdŭs,** ĕris, n. *constellation*, 93, 103, 259, 608. [σίδηρος = *molten iron*; sūdo.]

**signum,** i, n. *ensign*, 443; *figure*, 648.

**silentium,** i, n. *silence*, 730. [sĭleo.]

**sĭleo,** ēre, ui, v. n. *am silent*, 152, 164.

**sĭlex,** ĭcis, m. *flint*, 174. [root SAR = *solid*, cp. sŏlum.]

**silva,** ae, f. *wood, forest*, 164, 314. [cp. ὕλη.]

**sĭmĭlis,** e, adj. *like*, 136. [ἅμα, sĭmŭlo.]

**Sĭmŏīs,** entis, m. a small river of the Troad, 100, 618.

**sĭmŭl,** adv. *at the same time*, 144. [ἅμα.]

**sĭmŭlo,** are, avi, atum, v. a.

*feign, pretend*, 209, 352, 710. [sĭmul, sĭmĭlis.]

**sin**, conj. *but if*, 555. [si-ne.]

**sĭnĕ**, prep. *without*, 133, 279. [si- (demonstr.) ne; lit. = 'there not.']

**singŭli**, ae, a, distributive adj. *one at a time, each apart*, 453. [cp. sĭmŭl.]

**sĭno**, ere, sīvi (sii), sĭtum, v. a. *allow*, 453.

**sĭnus**, us, m. *curve, hollow, bay*, 161, 243; *fold* (of a dress), 320.

**si.quā**, conj. *if at all*, 18.

**si.quis**, (qui), quă, quid (quod), indef. pron. *if any*, 181.

**si.vĕ**, conj. *or if*, 219, 570.

**sŏcio**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *associate*, 600. [sŏcius.]

**sŏcius**, i, m. *ally*, 194, etc. [cp. sĕquor.]

**sol**, sōlis, m. *the sun*, 431, etc. pl. 745. [cp. sĕrēnus, σέλας.]

**sōlus**, a, um, adj. *only, alone*, 597. [cp. sollus, salvus, ὅλος.]

**sŏlium**, i, n. *throne*, 506. [cp. sĕdeo.]

**sŏlĭtus**, a, um, part. *accustomed, wont*, 730. [sŏleo.]

**sōlor**, ari, atus, v. dep. *comfort*, 239.

**sŏlum**, i, n. *the ground*, 367, 482. [cp. sōlĭdus.]

**solvo**, ere, i, sŏlutum, v. a. *relax*, 92; *dismiss*, 463, 562. [= se, luo.]

**somnus**, i, m. *sleep*, 353. [= sompnus, cp. ὕπνος.]

**sŏno**, are, ui, ĭtum, v. n. *sound, resound*, 200, 246, 328.

**sŏnōrus**, a, um, adj. *roaring* 53. [sŏno.]

**sōpio**, ire, ivi (ii), ītum, v. a. *lull*, 680. [sŏpor, cp. somnus.]

**sŏror**, ōris, f. *sister*, 47.

**sors**, tis, f. *lot*, 139. [sĕro = *join*, cp. fors, fĕro.]

**spargo**, ere, si, sum, v. a. *scatter*, 602. [cp. σπείρω.]

**Spartānus**, a, um, adj. *Spartan, of Sparta*, 316.

**spĕcŭlor**, ari, atus sum, v. dep. *spy, peer forth*, 516. [spĕcio.]

**spēlunca**, ae, f. *cavern*, 60. [σπήλυγξ.]

**sperno**, ĕre, sprēvi, sprētum, v. a. *despise*, 27. [root SPAR = *quick movement*, lit. *reject*, cp. spurious.]

**spēro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *hope for*, 451; *look for*, 543.

**spēs**, ei, f. *hope*, 209. [root SPA = *draw out*, cp. spatium.]

**spīro**, are, avi, atum, v. a. *breathe*, 404.

**splendĭdus**, a, um, adj. *brilliant*, 637. [splendeo.]

**spŏlia**, orum, n. *spoils*, 289, 486.

**sponda**, ae, f. *couch, sofa*, 698.

**sprētus**, a, um, part. of sperno.

**spūma**, ae, f. *foam-flake*, 35. [spuo = *spit*.]

**spūmo**, are, avi, atum, v. n. *foam*, 324. [spūma.]

**stăbĭlis**, e, adj. *firm*, 73. [root STA, cp. sto, ἵστημι.]

**stagnum**, i, n. *standing water, pool*, 126. [root STA.]

**stătuo,** ĕre, i, tum, v. a. *build,* 573; *place,* 724. [root STA.]

**sterno,** ĕre, strāvi, strātum, v. a. *lay low,* 190; *spread,* 700. [root STAR = *spread.*]

**stĕti,** redupl. perf. of sto.

**stīpo,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *press close, accompany,* 497. [cp. *στέφω.*]

**stirps,** pis, f. *race, stock,* 626. [lit. 'that which spreads,' root STAR.]

**strātus,** a, um, part. of sterno; strata viārum = *paved streets,* 422.

**strĕpĭtus,** us, m. *din, noise,* 422, 725. [strĕpo.]

**strīdo,** ĕre, .di, v. n. *hiss, creak,* 397, 449.

**strīdor,** ōris, m. *creaking, rattling,* 87. [strīdo.]

**stringo,** ere, nxi, strictum, v. a. *gather, cut,* 552. [cp. *strong.*]

**struo,** ĕre, xi, ctum, v. a. *pile up,* 704.

**stŭdium,** i, n. *pursuit,* 14. [cp. *σπεύδω, σπουδή.*]

**stŭpeo,** ēre, ui, v. n. *am amazed,* 495. [cp. perh. Homer's *τάφος* = *wonder.*]

**suādeo,** ēre, si, sum, v. a. *persuade,* 357. [cp. suāvis (suad.vis), *ἡδύς.*]

**sub,** prep. w. acc. sub noctem, *at night-fall*; w. abl. *under,* 36, 95.

**sub.duco,** ĕre, xi, ctum, v. a. *draw up,* 551, 573.

**sub.eo,** ire, ii, ĭtum, v. n. *come up, approach,* 171, 400.

**sub.ĭgo,** ere, ēgi, actum, v. a. *subdue,* 266. [sub, ăgo.]

**sŭbĭtō,** adv. *suddenly,* 88, 509. [sub.eo.]

**subĭtus,** a, um, adj. *sudden,* 535. [sub.eo.]

**sublīmis,** e, adj. *on high,* 415.

**sub.mergo,** ĕre, si, sum, v. a. *overwhelm,* 40, 69, 585.

**sub.necto,** ere, nexui, nexum, v. a. *bind beneath* (w. dat.), 492.

**sub.nixus,** a, um, part. *resting upon.* [sub.nītor.]

**sub.rīdeo,** ēre, si, sum, v. a. *smile,* 254.

**sub.volvo,** ere, vi, ūtum, v. a. *roll beneath,* 424.

**suc.cēdo,** ĕre, ssi, ssum, v. n. *come beneath* (w. dat.), 627.

**suc.cĭpio,** ĕre, cēpi, ceptum, v. a. *catch up, receive,* 175. [sub, căpio.]

**suc.cinctus,** a, um, adj. *girt up,* 323. [sub, cingo.]

**suc.curro,** ĕre, i, sum, v. n. *run to the rescue, aid,* 630. [sub, curro.]

**suf.fundo,** ere, fūdi, fūsum, v. n. *steep,* 228. [sub, fundo.]

**sulcus,** i, m. *furrow,* 425. [cp. *ὀλκός, ἕλκω* = *drag.*]

**sum,** esse, fui, v. irreg. *I am,* 378, etc. [= esum, from root ES, cp. *εἰμί*; perfect tenses formed from root FU-.]

**summus,** a, um, adj. *top, topmost,* 127, etc.; summus fluctus, *the crest of a wave,* 106; summo ore, 737; of

persons, *most high*, 380. [superl. of sŭpĕrus.]

**sŭper,** prep. w. acc. *upon*, 295, 700; *above*, 680, 681; w. abl. *concerning*, 29 (see note), 750; *upon*, 700. [cp. *ὑπέρ*.]

**sŭperbia,** ae, f. *haughtiness*, 529. [superbus.]

**sŭperbus,** a, um, adj. *haughty, proud*, 21. [super.]

**super.emĭneo,** ēre, ui, v. n. *rise above, out-top*, 501.

**super.sum,** esse, fŭi, v. n. *survive*, 383.

**sŭpĕri,** um, m. *the gods above*, 4. [super.]

**sŭpĕro,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *overcome*, 350, 537; *pass*, 244. [super.]

**sup.plex,** plĭcis, adj. *suppliant*, 49, 64. [sub, plĭco; lit. *bending the knees*.]

**sup.pliciter,** adv. *in suppliant guise*, 481. [supplex.]

**sūra,** ae, f. *the calf of the leg*, 337.

**surgo,** ere, surrexi, surrectum, v. n. *rise*, 366. [contr. from surrĭgo; sub, rĕgo.]

**sus.pendo,** ere, i, sum, v. a. *hang*, 318. [subs (*i.e.* sub), pendo.]

**suspĭcio,** ĕre, spexi, spectum, v. a. *regard*, 438. [sub-spĕcio.]

**su.spīro,** are, avi, atum, v. n. *sigh*, 371. [sub-spiro.]

**suus,** a, um, possess. pronoun, *his-, her-, its-, their-, own*.

**Sȳchaeus,** i, m. Dido's husband, 340, 343 (ȳ), 720.

**syrtis,** is, f. *a quicksand*, esp. that near Carthage, 111, 146. [Σύρτις.]

**tābeo,** ēre, ui, v. n. *drip*, 173. [root TA, cp. *τήκω*; for suffix cp. ple-bes.]

**tăbŭla,** ae, f. *plank*, 119. [root TA, TAB, cp. tăberna.]

**tăcĭtus,** a, um, adj. *silent*, 502. [tăceo.]

**tālis,** e, adj. *such*, 50, 94. [demonstr. root TA.]

**tam,** conj. *so*, 539. [acc. fem. of demonstrative, cp. tum.]

**tămĕn,** adv. *nevertheless*, 247. [stronger form of tam.]

**tandem,** adv. *at length*; in questions, *pray, prithee*, 331, 369. [tan dem (demonstr. suffix).]

**tango,** ĕre, tĕtĭgi, tactum, v. a. *touch*, 462. [root TAG, cp. *take*.]

**tantus,** a, um, adj. *so great*, 11.

**tardus,** a, um, adj. *slow*.

**taurīnus,** a, um, adj. *of a bull*, 746. [taurus.]

**taurus,** i, m. *a bull*, 634. [Gk. *ταῦρος*, Eng. *steer*.]

**tectum,** i, n. *roof, house*, 425. [tĕgo = *cover*.]

**tē.cum** = cum te, 74.

**tegmĕn,** ĭnis, n. *covering, hide*, 275, 323. [tĕgo.]

**tellūs,** ūris, f *land*, 34.

**tēlum,** i, n. *weapon, bolt*, 99. [= texlum, same root as *τόξον*.]

**temno,** ere, psi, ptum, v. a. *despise, think scorn of*, 542, 665. [root TAM = *cut*; cp. *τέμνω*.]

**tempĕro,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *allay, restrain,* 66. [tempus.]

**tempestas,** ātis, f. *weather, storm,* 53, 80. [tempus.]

**templum,** i, n. *temple,* 416. [= tĕmŭlum, cp. *τέμενος.*]

**tempto,** are, avi, atum, v. a. *try, attempt,* 721. [tendo.]

**tempus,** ŏris, n. *time, season,* 278. [root TEM- = *cut.*]

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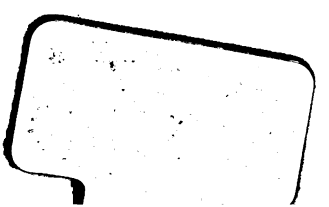
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